HARVARD HONORS CARDINAL

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, becoming threatening probably with showers Friday night; warmer Friday; gentle variable winds becoming southerly.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

FIND JOE LOUIS' FATHER PAUPER

CATHOLIC PRELATE, PRESIDENT'S SON AT HARVARD

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
TIGERS												
RED SOX												

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BEES												
PIRATES												

BATTERIES—AUKER AND TEBBETTS, GROVE AND DESAUTELS.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, were among the 2062 recipients of Harvard degrees today. The Cardinal, shown here as he was escorted through the Harvard yard by Professor Edward Kennard Rand, was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Young Roosevelt, whose illness during the school year just past nearly kept him from graduating, received his bachelor of arts degree.

PROFESSOR E. K. RAND

CIO Urges Roosevelt Arbitrate Steel Strike

FIND LOUIS' DAD WARD OF ALABAMA

Mobile, Ala., June 24 (INS)—Dr. E. L. McCafferty, in charge of the state asylum at Mt. Vernon, near here, today announced that Monroe Barrow, 55-year-old Negro who is a patient at the institution, has been identified as the father of Joe Louis, the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Dr. McCafferty said that Barrow is penniless and has been a ward of the state for more than 15 years.

He asserted his case would be taken up by the state hospital board and that Louis probably would be asked to contribute to the support of the patient.

Champ's Father Dead, Manager Believes

Chicago, June 24 (INS)—All Joe Louis knows about his father is what he has been told by his mother, so John Roxborough, one of the new champion's managers, said today.

He explained that the Negro fighter's mother and father had not lived together since Joe was a child, and added:

"As far as we know, Joe's father has been dead for many years."

Roxborough declined to see Louis for a definite statement, expressing the belief that any information should come from the fighter's mother.

Vt. Train Kills 6 Track Workmen

St. Albans, Vt., June 24 (AP)—Six members of a railroad section crew, the oldest 30, were killed today by a Montreal-bound train as they were preparing to work on the Central Vermont railroad line three miles north of here.

The dead, all from Swanton, were:

T. O. Hemingway, 30, father of five children; his brother, G. E. Hemingway, 21; L. J. Brow, 24, and Raymond E. Brow, 28, believed brothers; Harley Winters, 25, and Robert W. Hoague, 23.

Authorities were investigating a report that the men were sitting on a northbound track, watching a train pass on the southbound line when the accident happened.

Railroad officials declined to issue any statement until they had a full report.

H. S. Bronson, brakeman on the train, told authorities emergency brakes were applied suddenly and he then saw the mangled bodies strewn along the track.

The six men were members of a crew of 35 working on the line. They had come to the scene by automobile and were waiting for the remainder of the crew to arrive from St. Albans by handcar and train.

The accident occurred at 7:45 a. m. on a slight curve.

Court Bill to Pass, Says Farley Here

Despite the recent rejection by a Senate committee of the Roosevelt court bill, a "court program satisfactory to the President" will be passed at this session of Congress.

This statement was made this morning by Postmaster General James A. Farley upon his arrival in Boston to start an automobile trip to Old Orchard Beach, Me., for the annual convention of New England postmasters and a dinner of Maine Democrats.

Confining many of his remarks to "off the record," Farley smiled when a reporter asked:

"What about your former prediction that the President would be successful in passing his court reform?"

"In my judgment," came the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Hitler Puts O.K. On Student Duels

Heidelberg, Germany, June 24 (AP)—The duel is the only means by which a German student can uphold his honor, Gustav Scheel, Reich student "leader," told his sub-leaders today.

Thus Scheel gave official Nazi approval to dueling, re-introducing it into a new students' code of honor. He did say, however:

"The scratched hands of our labor service comrades are far greater signs of manly behavior."

Canada's Premier Will Visit Hitler

Paris, June 24 (AP)—Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King will talk to Adolf Hitler Monday. He hopes to talk about world peace, King, now a guest of the French government, has no definite international plan.

UNION READY TO ABIDE BY HIS RULING

On Strike Front

Warren, O.—CIO threatened general strike to paralyze Trumbull County called off. Five more steel plants shut down in Ohio.

Washington—Tom Girdler, steel chieftain, facing Senate fire on strike activities, clashes with Senator Guffey.

Cleveland—Mediation board takes up Inland Steel case separately.

Johnstown—Martial law ordered lifted by Gov. Earle, effective Friday at 7 a. m.

BULLETIN

Cleveland, June 24 (AP)—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, proposed today that the issues in the steel strike be turned over to President Roosevelt or arbitration. "We publicly offer today our willingness to accept the President of the United States as the final arbiter in all questions of dispute," Murray told a press conference.

Washington, June 24 (AP)—Senator Guffey (D.), Pa., told a Senate committee today it was "common talk in Pittsburgh" that Tom Girdler, Republic Steel chairman, was asked to resign as head of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company in 1929 for a breach of confidence.

Guffey, addressing Girdler who had just testified on strikes in Republic plants, said Girdler's resignation was asked by Jones-Laughlin "because you gave confidential information of your company to the men you are now with."

Girdler, still in the witness chair, answered quickly:

"That's a lie and whoever told you that was a liar."

GUFFEY'S ANSWER

Guffey made the assertion while he was cross-examining Girdler in response to the latter's comment earlier in the Senate probe into committee hearing that "Senator Guffey doesn't know what he's talking about."

"You were talking about irre-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 24
Treasury Balance $2,568,888,471
U. S. Customs Receipts $13,393,394

Vote to Extend Nuisance Taxes

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The Senate voted, 50 to 26, today to extend the so-called nuisance taxes and the three-cent postage rate for two years instead of one.

Taxes involved include those on gasoline, electric energy, lubricating oil, telegraph and telephone communication, toilet preparations and many other selected items.

$11,534,056 Gifts Made to Harvard

William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of the Boston diocese and second prelate of his high office ever to receive a citation from Harvard, was among 10 distinguished guests awarded honorary degrees at the University's 286th commencement today.

Gifts totalling $11,534,056—an endowment equalled by few colleges throughout the nation—have been added to the university's 300th anniversary fund within the past year, President James B. Conant announced.

Impressive in its traditions the commencement in historic Sever quadrangle saw honors bestowed on men outstanding in the fields of art, architecture, literature, science, medicine, pedagogy and religion.

In conferring the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Cardinal

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Dog Causes Panic In Methuen School

Methuen, June 24—Several hundred children were thrown into an uproar and locked in their classrooms in the Central Grammar School here shortly before noon today when a police dog raced through the corridors. No one was injured.

Miss Margaret Monroe, secretary to Superintendent of Schools Lewis Conant, summoned police. Patrolman Frank Selferth destroyed the animal.

Time's Up

Chicago, June 24 (INS)—Three-year-old Florence Andrews, to whom time means nothing, was none the worse today for carrying her mother's wrist watch in her stomach for four days. Physicians removed the watch, without having to resort to surgery.

Sen. Norris Has Comfortable Night

Washington, June 24 (AP)—John Robertson, secretary to Senator Norris of Nebraska, said today he was informed the Nonpartisan independent rested comfortably at Naval Hospital last night. The Senator suffered an attack of indigestion earlier in the week.

Boxboro Suicide Blames Woman

Marlboro, June 24 (AP)—A note blaming a woman for his act, today was found beside the body of Everett R. Spinney, 42, of Boxboro, called a suicide by Medical Examiner Irving F. Armstrong.

Rockingham Results

First—Rockingham—Sweet Tokalon (Greer) 30.30, 14.90 6.80; Lady Milly (Jaekle) 9.10, 4.70; Spurlin (Hanford) 3.10. Off 2:32½. Also ran: Pretty Pal, Mary's Boy, Taka Waka, Mofo, Halo.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; maidens; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Unfurl
2—Canavia
3—My Goodness
4—Love Potion
5—Sailalong
6—Little Swede
7—Dixie Flapper
8—Doe Girl
9—Osmuck

First	Second	Third
8	1	7

First—Agawam—Marine Maid (Pikor) 41.80, 12.00, 5.80 Reigning Lass (Keppler) 4.20, 3.00; Keit (Rossi) 3.60. Off 2:16⅕. Also ran: High Palfry, Stenographer, Last Revue, Friendly Foe, Findon.

EMPLOYMENT ADS Published in the AMERICAN and ADVERTISER

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GREYHOUND RACING TONITE DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES · CLOSES 8:05 P.M. WONDERLAND REVERE

BURDETT COLLEGE SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN JULY 6 SHORTHAND TYPEWRITING BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTING Send for Summer School Bulletin FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 7 156 Stuart St., Boston. HAN-0300.

All seasons are Ohm Season for SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

'Ever Since Eve' -:- AN ABSORBING NEW SERIAL FROM THE FORTHCOMING FILM -:- **Begin It Today--Page 1 of Section 2**

Girdler Faces Senate Quiz on Steel 'Terror'

Continued from First Page

sponsible union officials," Guffey said. "Maybe that's one reason you employes don't want a verbal agreement with you, feeling that if you would give confidential information you aren't responsible either."

Girdler protested the question wasn't "decent." He pointed out that Chairman McKellar (D.), Tennessee, had reproved him for his statement about Guffey.

"If the chairman will remove the ban, I'd like to answer that as it ought to be answered," Girdler said.

Girdler called Philip Murray, steel workers' organizing committee head, a "liar" and said Guffey "doesn't know what he is talking about" in his earlier testimony.

Both comments were in reply to a question by Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire.

The Senator asked whether Murray's statement was true that the only issue was the question of reducing an oral agreement to writing.

Bridges said Senator Guffey had suggested the same thing at an earlier meeting of the committee.

"ALWAYS A LIAR"

"Mr. Murray is a liar, to the best of my knowledge and belief, and always has been," Girdler snapped in reply. "Senator Guffey doesn't know what he's talking about."

Chairman McKellar (D.-Tenn.) immediately asked Girdler to withdraw his remarks about Guffey, asserting that "Senators are entitled to respectful speech by all witnesses."

Girdler remained silent.

Guffey, who is not a member of the committee but who was seated at the committee table, arose to assert:

"It's all right with me if I can have the privilege of asking the witness a few questions after the others are through."

Girdler's caustic answer came immediately after he had finished reading a prepared statement in which he told the committee the basic issues of the steel strike "**is the right of American citizens to work free from molestation by a labor organization whose apparent policy is either to rule or ruin American industry.**"

Denying charges of lawlessness made against the steel companies last week by Murray, the plain-spoken industrialist presented for the record pictures of rifles, dynamite and other weapons which he said Ohio sheriffs had seized from strike pickets.

Girdler demanded that labor unions be made responsible for their acts by law. The CIO movement headed by John L. Lewis, he said, lacks such responsibility and any contract with it "is not worth the paper it is written on."

Murray had testified that the only strike issue was whether the steel companies would sign an agreement already made verbally with the union.

"NO SUCH AGREEMENT"

"That is not true," Girdler declared, "there is no such agreement, oral, or otherwise, now in existence."

Girdler added at once that his statement did not mean the terms of employment in effect were indefinite, or uncertain. They have been reduced to writing, he said, in the form of notices posted in all plants where they apply "and are thoroughly understood by our employes."

The steel executive said 23,000 Republic employes have remained at work throughout the strike "despite threats of violence and many additional thousands have been kept from work against their will."

He reviewed previous charges made against the CIO, contending its goal was to recruit members, not to obtain additional rights for workers.

Thousands have protested against the company signing any agreement with the CIO, he said, and added that any such contract "is but the first step to a closed shop and the checkoff as John Lewis and other CIO leaders have publicly announced."

Girdler summed his contentions as:

1—That the CIO has denied the right to work to those who refuse to pay it tribute.

2—That it promotes violence and disregard of law.

3—That the "CIO is associated with Communism."

He denied specifically that Republic has imported strike-breakers and said interference with the mails by pickets had been pressed.

PEACE SUGGESTIONS

In conclusion, he suggested principles for employer-employes relationships to promote industrial peace as follows:

"1—Every worker should be free to join or not to join a union as he chooses without coercion from any source.

"2—No employe should be forced to pay dues to a union against his will.

"3—All employes should be permitted to take a vote by secret ballot on whether, or not, they want to strike.

"4—There should be full publicity and public accounting of the financial affairs of every union.

"5—The responsibility of a union in any contract, or agreement, should be equal to the responsibility assumed by a corporation. Appropriate laws to that end should be enacted."

Girdler said, in answer to a senator's questions, that he was complying with the national relations act "in every particular" and that he had been dealing "with representatives of our employes" ever since the act became effective.

EXPLAINS STAND

"Would you object to signing a written agreement between you and an organization of your own employes?" asked Senator Ellender (D.), La.

"If our own employes properly organized, properly responsible, under proper leadership, wanted to enter into an understanding with us on wages, hours and conditions of employment," he replied, "we would meet with them and make an arrangement satisfactory to them."

"Who would determine the propriety of their organization, whether it was responsible, and whether it had proper leadership?" demanded Senator O'Mahoney (D.), Wyo.

"I suppose in the last analysis I would have to determine that," Girdler retorted.

"But if you determine who the officers of the union are to be, there would be no real contract," O'Mahoney remarked.

Girdler explained that he wished to determine only whether the leadership was "responsible."

He branded as "absolutely false" Murray's statement that the CIO represented at least 60 per cent of Republic Steel employes.

LABOR CHIEFS AT U.S. PARLEY

Five More Plants Close As General Strike Plans In Warren Are Called Off

International News Photos

PHILIP MURRAY LEE PRESSMAN VAN A. BITTNER

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organization Committee, left; Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, center, and Van A. Bittner, Chicago SWOC director, labor strategists in the big CIO steel strike, who appeared before the Cleveland Mediation Board's one-sided parley. With steel chieftains insisting their position is "still the same," there was a growing feeling that the final result would be failure.

Warren, O., June 24 (AP)—Five manufacturers closed their plants in Warren and Niles today after the CIO notified its unions to abandon plans for a general sympathy strike.

Officials of the Brainard Steel Company who declined to be quoted by name said their contract with the CIO was "no good."

They denied there was a lockout at their plant and said operations were curtailed partly due to lack of orders.

J. C. Manternach, president of the American Welding and Manufacturing Co., said his plant was shut down until "we find out what the union is going to do."

F. R. Schaefer, general manager of the Niles Steel Products Company, declared the action was taken because of an unauthorized strike yesterday.

CIO unions called strikes in many Warren plants yesterday in a move for a projected general holiday as a protest against a court injunction limiting picketing at the Republic Steel plant in Warren.

SYMPATHY MOVE

The action, also, was a sympathy move against the movement of men and supplies into the Republic plant under protection of city police and the Ohio national guard, sent to the Mahoning valley by Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio to maintain the steel "status quo" while the federal mediation board continued its deliberations in Cleveland.

The Van Huffel Tube Corporation and the Ohio Corrugating Co. also were closed down today. There was no comment from the management.

The general strike threat was abandoned after police reserves were ordered out to protect non-strikers entering the Republic Steel Corporation.

Stones were hurled at several of the 100 to 200 automobiles, carrying one to five men each, as they drove by Pine and Walnut streets and through the plant gates for the 7 a. m. shift.

The window of one car was shattered. A large stone struck the side of another automobile as the men went to work under a court order enforced by steel-helmeted national guardsmen.

PICKETS ROUTED

Thirty to 50 pickets were on duty, but most were ordered away by police. These retreated to a nearby sidewalk. A short time later national guardsmen ordered them four city blocks away from the plant.

They complied and the non-strikers, amid two squads of police reserves and the guardsmen, entered without further trouble.

BLASTS ALARM CITY

Three rapid fire explosions that were heard for many blocks sent fresh alarm through the city last night. The explosions were near the Republic Steel plant.

First it was reported an attempt had been made to blow up the plant, but it was believed the explosions were caused by giant firecrackers.

The situation at Youngstown is in sharp contrast to that here. At Youngstown the strikers are jubilant over the presence of troops, because the soldiers are under orders to keep the four plants of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and Republic Steel closed.

Both companies had planned to open Tuesday in response, they said, to petitions from a large number of their employes who want to work.

Here, however, the troops are enforcing a court order which calls for disarming of pickets and for guarantees of safety to workers entering or leaving the plant.

The Republic plant announced today that about 2300 were on the payroll yesterday, and that $380,000 was paid in wages, compared to a normal $350,000 for the two-week period.

About 500 of the "voluntary prisoners" left the plant yesterday unmolested. An equal number of non-strikers who previously had been unable to enter because of heavy picket lines at the entrance went into the plant.

CIO leaders protested to Major General Gilson D. Light, in charge of the militia in the Mahoning Valley, that the steel company was increasing the number of its workers. It was taken under advisement.

No effort has yet been made to relieve Republic workers at their nearby Niles plant which, like the plant here, has been operating with workmen who have remained inside the buildings.

Mediation Board Meets Inland Steel

Cleveland, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt's steel mediation board, seeking to bring peace to the Great Lakes area, where 100,000 workers are idle, met today with Chairman L. E. Block and other officials of the Inland Steel Company.

It was the first conference the board has held with an individual strike-affected company. Previously the board met representatives of Inland, Republic Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company as a group.

The separate conference led observers to wonder if the board would try to deal with each company individually instead of facing a united front.

All the companies have expressed willingness to bargain with the steel workers organization committee, but not to sign a contract with the steel unit of John L. Lewis' CIO.

Charles P. Taft, board chairman, said the board wanted to get better acquainted with company officials who had not attended the previous conferences.

STEEL STRIKE CLASH HERE

Violence flared up for the first time today in the steel strike in Greater Boston when Gordon P. Hamilton of Albion street, Somerville, and two helpers were attacked by a score of men in a railroad loading yard in East Boston.

Hamilton, a truck owner, was backed his vehicle up to a freight car in the Boston and Albany yards on Bremen street, and was loading steel and iron beams onto it with his two employes when three auto loads of strikers sped into the yards.

The beams were destined for the American Architectural Iron Works at 111 Liverpool street, where a strike is now in progress.

Strike of 3000 Atlantic Coast Seamen Settled

Strike of more than 3000 seamen on coal carriers, which affected ports from Virginia to Maine, was settled shortly before noon today.

Edmund J. Blake, counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, announced the agreement, details of which were not immediately available.

The strike had tied up more than 250,000 tons of bituminous coal from Hampton Roads, Va., and bound for New York, Boston and other New England ports.

Meanwhile the Boston waterfront was still controlled today with the wool handlers' strike as the conference between the state board of conciliation and arbitration and workers' representatives was postponed to a date to be announced later.

At the State House it was announced that representatives of the employers were present, but spokesmen for the International Longshoremen's Association were not prepared to confirm the conference.

A zero hour conference this morning halted for a time a threatened walkout of marketmen.

Faced with a walkout of 700 members of the newly organized Fruit and Vegetable Distributors' Union, Local 20508, an A. F. of L. affiliate, together with a sympathy strike by truck drivers and clerks, the market employers' group announced willingness to reconsider union demands.

Order Labor Vote In Maine Plants

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered elections in 12 Maine shoe factories to determine the collective bargaining agency for employes.

The factories are: Charles Cushman Company, Venus Shoe Company, Somerset Shoe Company, Lown Shoe Company, Maine Shoes Inc., Lombard Shoe Company, Koss Shoe Company Inc., E. A. Corwin and Sons, C. V. Watson Company, and Ault-Williamson Shoe Company, all of Auburn; and Maxcott Shoe Company Inc. and Holmes-Behr Company, both of Lewiston.

There is a car to suit your purse and needs listed in today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns. Choose your next car from this fine selection TODAY!

MARTIAL LAW LIFTED IN JOHNSTOWN AREA

Johnstown, Pa., June 24 (AP)—Governor George H. Earle at his office in Harrisburg today lifted martial law in the Johnstown strike zone, effective at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

"Apparently the emergency in Johnstown has passed," the governor said. "I therefore decree an end of martial law at 7 a. m. Friday morning."

Earle placed the strike district under martial law last Saturday and ordered closing of the Bethlehem Steel mill where a strike had been declared by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

TO QUIT COUNTY

The governor said that Colonel A. S. Janeway, his personal representative, and Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the state police, and all forces of the state police and highway patrol, will be ordered out of Cambria County, except 200 state police under command of Captain William A. Clark.

The order came as Johnstown business leaders carried before the nation full page newspaper advertisements telling of their fight against the closing of the mill.

"We protest," stated advertisements costing $60,000.

"We are not arguing for or against unions or steel companies, but in defense of two fundamental American liberties —right of local self-government and right of every worker to pursue occupation peaceably and within the law."

The closing of the Vast Cambria works Sunday morning by the state police threw 18,000 out of work and stopped a weekly payroll of $500,000 in a community of 105,000.

The committee's advertisements were distributed by a Pittsburgh firm which handles publicity for the National Steel Corporation, headed by Ernest T. Weir, outspoken opponent of CIO.

The advertisements asserted:

"It is no part of the functions of American government to force —or to permit any one else to force—individual workers into surrendering constitutional rights.

"Up until Saturday the Cambria plant continued to operate. There was no serious disorder, and there was no prospect of any.

"It was then announced 40,000 mine workers under the control of John L. Lewis, proposed to march on Johnstown and to hold a mass meeting outside of the city.

"This was the excuse offered by Governor Earle in justifying his order. After his open insult to Johnstown, the governor was able to persuade Lewis to issue orders countermanding the invasion.

"MUST SEEK RELIEF"

"Why didn't he declare martial law on Lewis? Why didn't he order him to call off his army?

"Thousands must look for relief to the federal dole because of a totally unnecessary strike and political maneuvers of an ambitious governor, your tax money will be used to relieve the distress of American workers who have jobs but are denied the opportunity to work at them.

"If this can happen in Johnstown, it can happen anywhere else. It can happen in your communities unless you protest now to your elected representatives."

The Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA | COUPON NO. 4

15 Volumes, offered by BOSTON AMERICAN

Clip these daily coupons every day. Each six that are differently numbered entitle you to purchase one volume of the STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA at one of the conveniently located supply stations. Pay 44 cents for the Popular Home Binding or 98 cents for the Luxury Lifetime Binding.

If Ordering By Mail Fill In One Coupon Below—Send In ENTIRE Coupon

Address Orders to ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 848, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

POPULAR HOME BINDING
$4c if you live within 150 miles. $5c if you live beyond 150 miles

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World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, if altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Book-A-Week offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the payment of 98c.

If Ordering By Mail Fill In One Coupon Below—Send In ENTIRE Coupon

Address Orders to Book-A-Week, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 848, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons, together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

98c if you live within 150 miles. $1c if you live beyond 150 miles.

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired.

Send Book No. .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

THE Glorious FOURTH

HAVE YOU TRIED HARVARD?

1st HARVARD EXPORT BEER is made from the finest of pure wholesome products; imported hops, selected barley malt and grains, pure sparkling spring water .....

2nd Perfectly blended and brewed by men trained in the tradition of fine beer making, it is properly aged under constant supervision in a spotlessly clean brewery .....

3rd Delivered to you fresh and stimulating — in bottles, on draught, in steinies — a fine temperate beverage for wholesome enjoyment ....

4th HARVARD EXPORT BEER has the sparkle, the clear golden color, the light taste and thorough satisfaction to quench your thirst, give zest to meals, add to the pleasure of any occasion.

Harvard

EXPORT BEER

also HARVARD ALE & DOUBLE ALE

12-16-32 OZ. BOTTLES - IN STEINIES - AND ON DRAUGHT

HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.

EMILY SHOPS LAST 5 DAYS

Closing Our Doors

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th

SELLING OUR FAMOUS SPORTS-WEAR, COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

AT A FRACTION OF THEIR COST

CASH ONLY—ALL SALES FINAL

EMILY SHOPS

35 TEMPLE PLACE

Cardinal Given Law Degree at Harvard Rites

Continued from First Page

O'Connell, President James Bryant Conant of Harvard said:

"William Henry Cardinal O'Connell, for three decades Archbishop of Boston, a son of this Commonwealth, honored as a faithful shepherd of a multitude of devoted citizens."

Other recipients of honorary degrees were:

Charles Henry Taylor, manager and treasurer of the Boston Globe, master of arts, "among publishers of the daily news an acknowledged leader, to lovers of the printed book a valued councillor."

HONOR JEROME GREENE

Jerome Davis Greene, director of the Harvard tercentenary celebration and secretary of the Harvard corporation, the degree of doctor of laws, "loyal friend and servant of this university, periodic guardian of the secrets of the corporation, acclaimed by all as the director of the tercentenary celebration."

Charles Moore, Washington, D. C., director of the National Commission of Fine Arts, a degree of doctor of arts, "a citizen who has labored unremittingly for the orderly development of our national capital."

Joseph Augustine Cushman, of Sharon, biologist and member of the Harvard faculty, a degree of doctor of science, "a pioneer biologist, whose microscope explores the geologic ages, a guide to men who pierce the earth in search of liquid treasures."

John Miller Turpin Finney, of Baltimore, Md., surgeon, a degree of doctor of laws, "a surgeon never contented with his skill, a wise statesman among those who yearly work fresh miracles with the knife."

Almond Ezra Dey, president-elect of Cornell University, and director of the division of social sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, a degree of doctor of laws, "an administrator experienced in the ways of men, an economist undisturbed by the uncertainties of conflicting creeds, the president of Cornell, who faces new duties with the confidence born of past accomplishments."

FROST GETS DEGREE

Robert Frost, of Amherst, poet and Pulitzer prize winner, a degree of doctor of letters, "the poet of New England: his friendship quickens the talent of tomorrow, his art perpetuates the inner spirit of our countryside."

Sir Raymond Unwin, London, England, architect and city planner, a degree of doctor of arts, "architect and city planner, an engine of ugliness and unsalted living, a friend of more abundant beauty for all mankind."

Walter Bradford Cannon, George Higginson professor of physiology of Harvard Medical School, a degree of doctor of science, "a physiologist, whose careful experiments with living animals is unfolding to generations of future doctors new knowledge of those immutable laws which govern the human body."

2062 GRADUATE

The only other archbishop in Harvard's history to receive an honorary degree was the war-time Belgian Cardinal Mercier, given a similar citation in 1919.

Degrees were conferred on 2062 students of the 1937 graduating class.

In the colorful academic procession moved the entire graduating class, followed by President Conant and President-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell, Governor Hurley and his entire military staff, Mayor Mansfield of Boston and Mayor Lynch of Cambridge, overseers of the university, deans of the various schools and the honorary degree recipients.

The pageantry and solemn commencement rites were viewed by more than 10,000 alumni, parents and friends of the graduates, students and guests of the university.

In the class was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, who received his AB. degree.

Picturesque rites dating back to the origin of academic instruction in feudal times were observed as Joseph M. McElroy, high sheriff of Middlesex County, opened the exercises by striking the stage with an ancient sword. President Conant was seated in a historic Tudor chair.

Delivering one of the three traditional "commencement parts," student orations of the graduating services, Neil G. Malone, class marshal from Minneapolis, warned against the threat of war.

"We are alarmed by the expansive tendencies of he Fascist parties in Italy, Germany, Spain and Japan. We are naturally concerned about the billion-dollar armament programs, and the political intent to put a gas-mask in every baby carriage.

MANY AT SPREAD

"We must have peace in order to remedy our internal ailments; any overturn comparable to the World War would obliterate at a blow the progress of centuries."

The other two orations were given by Laird McK. Ogle, Norwalk, Ct., giving the Latin part, and Edward O. Miller, St. Louis, speaking on "How Sacred Are Treaties."

Alumni and former students sat down to reunion spreads on the Yard at noon, while President Conant entertained the honorary degree recipients, overseers and honor guests in a special marquee.

The president was to deliver his annual address to the alumni later in the day, as the 25-year-reunion class of 1912 presents the university with its $100,000 gift.

Other gifts to the university during the past year were to be announced by the president after the alumni convene at 5ever quadrangle.

Bus Rider Seizing Girl's Throat Held

While riding in a bus, he was amazed to see a man get up and say "Hello, sweetheart" to a girl, then grab her by the throat. Patrolman James P. Shea, of Watertown, testified in Waltham court today.

Shea said the man was George McLaughlin, 28, of Belmont. After questioning him, the court ordered McLaughlin sent to Boston Psychopathic Hospital for a ten-day observation.

Chief in Waltham, Officer Must Quit

Police Chief Richard Currin and Patrolman Thomas Tully of Waltham must retire immediately after more than 40 years' service each, they were informed today.

The retirements were ordered by the City Council, overriding a veto of Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald. Both men come under a bill requiring retirement of all policemen past the age of 70. The mayor had sought to exempt them.

Ethel duPont Stays at Home

Ethel du Pont, munitions heiress, and bride-to-be of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., didn't attend Harvard commencement today because there was "nothing to see anyway."

"She's got too much to do to come up here," said the President's son. "There's nothing to see anyway. I don't make any speeches. I just sit in on the exercises and get the old diploma."

Ethel sent him a congratulatory message from Wilmington, Del., where she's in a flurry of preparations for their wedding next Wednesday.

BABY, ACCUSED PAIR

"MYSTERY" BABY

MARY BEATSON

HYMAN GREENSTEIN

A missing girl, Miss Mary Beatson, 24, of Cambridge, and a Dorchester man, Hyman Greenstein, 45, both shown above, were named today in warrants charging them with abandoning a baby girl in Boston. The above Boston Evening American picture of the child aided police in their search for the alleged parents.

Hunt Girl Mother Of Abandoned 'Perfect Baby'

Warrants charging them with last February's abandonment of an infant and with conspiracy were issued today in Brighton court against Hyman Greenstein, 45, of Harvard street, Dorchester, and Miss Mary Beatson, 24, of Norfolk stret, Cambridge.

Greenstein, declared by police to be the father of the abandoned "perfect baby," has been in custody since late Tuesday.

The girl, who also was reported missing in 1934, has been missing the year since April 20, according to her mother, Mrs. Mary Beatson, of the Cambridge address, who declared she was unaware her daughter had become a mother.

FREED IN BAIL

In Brighton court, Greenstein pleaded not guilty to both charges and the case was continued to July 7, with $1000 bail set and furnished. He then was rearrested on a Roxbury court warrant charging him with a serious offence and naming Mary Beatson.

On this charge he was bailed at Brighton police station in $100 for appearance in Roxbury court tomorrow.

Police revealed, incidentally, that on Monday Greenstein was arraigned in Superior Court on an indictment warrant charging non-support, but the charge was filed when he promised to provide for his wife and family.

TOLD OF OTHER CHILD

They also revealed that when Mary was admitted to the South End Hospital for the arrival of the "perfect baby," she told officials she had previously become a mother in New York on February 13, 1934, and that the baby girl was with her mother in Glendale, L. I.

Weeping as she spoke of her missing daughter, Mrs. Beatson today said she has no idea where Mary is.

"I have told police that I've suspected all along she left here with Greenstein," the mother said. "I saw her talking with him for an hour in the house here two days before she left.

"It wasn't until yesterday that officers came here and told me she was the mother of the abandoned baby. I couldn't believe they were telling the truth. Some how I still can't believe it.

"If Mary is alive, and if she is involved in the case, I wish she'd come back here and face the music and clear the matter up. I know that she did not abandon the child of her own free will."

Boy Hurt in 12-Foot Fall

Five-year-old John O'Brien of Quincy street, Roxbury, was seriously injured today when he fell 12 feet from the rear porch of his home.

Conant Reveals Gifts to Harvard Of $11,534,056

Harvard University enters its fourth century with gifts and pledges to the Tercentenary Fund totalling $11,534,056. This sum will be added to the university's present estimated endowment of $130,000,000.

Receipt of these gifts and pledges was announced by President James Bryant Conant in his annual address to the alumni today, as more than 4000 Harvard graduates thronged historic Sever quadrangle.

MUSEUM GETS MILLION

Outstanding among the gifts were:

An anonymous contribution of $1,000,000 for endowment of the Fogg Art Museum.

An anonymous gift of $200,000 for establishment of a 'professorship of Arabic.

The Godfrey L. Cabot gift of $615,573 to establishe the Maria Moore Cabot Foundation for botanical research.

he legacy of Harriet Newell Lowell of $147,892 for surgical and dental research.

A bequest of $630,529 to the Medical School from the estate of Clara M. Melvin, for a fund under the name of James C. Melvin.

From the estate of Otis Norcross, $581,304 to be used for establishing scholarships, and for university maintenance.

From the estate of Anna M. Sutton, $145,333 toward the establishment of the Even Sutton Fund and scholarship.

An anonymous gift of $126,225 toward costs of the new gymnasium and swimming pool.

Addressing the alumni, President Conant pleaded for American higher education as a safeguard against "radical transformation of society."

"The groups who cast favorable glances at either Russia or Germany are not unduly concerned with the dispassionate attempt at clear thinking which has been for generations the hallmark of the university spirit," he stated.

STUDY NEW SCHOOL

"To those who believe that the problems today can be met only by a radical transformation of society, a revolution from the right or from the left, the future of American learning is a matter of small moment."

In setting up its new School of Public Administration, the university will spend a year and a half of "exploration of the whole problem with officials of federal, state and municipal governments," President Conant revealed.

Prephesying that the year 2036 will see "perhaps the full-fledged Socialist state," Professor Emeritus F. W. Taussig, one of the nation's outstanding economists, told the alumni:

"If ardent young men at Moscow were to criticize the fundamentals of the Russian state the way that ardent young men in our colleges now criticize the American state they would be given short shrift—at the least a labor camp in Arctic forests."

HURLEY SPEAKS

Taking a leading role in the alumni program were members of the 25-year reunion class of 1912, led by Class Marshal Hugh L. Gaddis of Cleveland, who presented the class gift of $100,000 to President Conant.

Governor Hurley conveyed the gratitude of the Commonwealth for three centuries of outstanding service to the state by sons of Harvard.

"Men of Harvard, you possess a proud heritage," the Governor said.

"While justly proud of your past, you have shown that you are ever watchful and alert to present day dangers which may confront your state and nation.

"We must appreciate that democracy is the form of government which requires the greatest measure of willing obedience, because democracy does not rely on force."

Tide Traps 2 Girls All Night on Island

Westport, Ct., June 24 (AP)—Two 13-year-old Westport girls, held overnight on Cockeno Island by the tide, walked ashore today. Search for them was about to be renewed.

The girls, Roseanne Myers and Katherine Herbert, walked out over a reef to the island, a half mile offshore, about 8 p. m. yesterday. The tide change trapped them.

Davies in Moscow; To Tour Ukraine

Moscow, June 24 (AP)—United States Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies arrived here today after a three-month absence in the United States and England.

Davies plans a ten-day tour of the Ukraine and southern Russia agricultural districts in July.

8 CHILDREN BATTLE LYNN MOTHER'S WILL

Salem, June 24—Charging that their mother, the late Mrs. Nellie L. Dow of Lynn, made her will while under the influence of narcotics and that it was dated back a week, two sons and six daughters sought a jury trial today in an attempt to break it.

On the other side in the battle is a seventh daughter, Mrs. Marion F. Green of Lynn, who was left $2000 of the $10,000 estate, as well as the residue.

One of the other six daughters, Mrs. Nellie L. Nolan, was bequeathed $1000, but the other daughters and the sons were left but $1 each.

The will is dated October 30, 1936, but the attorney claimed it was actually made November 6, several days after narcotic administrations had been started to ease her pain.

Mrs. Dow, widow of Lyman M. Dow, noted cabinet maker of the North Shore, died several months ago, and the attorney for Mrs. Green, James Sullivan of Lynn, told Judge Edward B. O'Brien that it was this daughter who made the last years of her mother's life comfortable.

The attorney declared the case to be a "well-founded family row, born of venom."

Judge O'Brien took the request for a jury trial under advisement.

Say Edward Buys Home In England

Estate Believed Taken by Duke's Agents

Birmingham, Eng., June 24 (AP)—An agent for the Duke of Windsor was said today to have purchased a hundred-year-old estate in Lincolnshire, near Harlaxton, leading to reports former King Edward VIII would go there to live after the echoes of his abdication have quieted.

Harlaxton Hall lies near the residence of Lord Brownlow, close friend of Windsor, who accompanied the Duchess of Windsor—then Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson—when she fled the country at the height of the abdication crisis.

Typewriter Given Duke by Wally

Vienna, June 24 (US)—The Duke of Windsor celebrating his 43d birthday in a hotel suite here, received from his American bride a number of gifts accompanied by cards inscribed:

"With Love—Wally."

The former Mrs. Wallis Warfield, now the Duchess of Windsor, arranged all of her gifts, together with several from the British royal family and others, on a table in the living room of the suite where the newly-wed cofiple is visiting for a few days.

Among the birthday gifts she presented to the man who abdicated the British throne for love of her were a solid gold wrist watch, a Japanese silk dressing gown, a dozen silk ties and other articles of apparel.

Amelia Makes Java Hop of 250 Miles

Batavia, Java, June 24 (AP)—Amelia Earhart flew today 250 miles from Bandoeng to Sodrabaya, Java, en route to Kupang, Timor Island, on her flight around the world. She planned to remain at Sourabaya until tomorrow. Her flight ended a three-day rest.

Kupang is about 1,200 miles east of Batavia. From Kupang she will face a hazardous journey across the Timor Sea, scene of Captain Bligh's famous open boat voyage from the Bounty mutiny, where weather conditions are notoriously bad, to Port Darwin, Australia.

Italy Makes Iron Survey

Rome, June 24 (AP)—Mayors of every Italian city received a government circular today asking for estimates on the amount of iron that could be realized for the nation by scrapping all municipal iron fences and gates.

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FIANCEE OF RECTOR

MISS MARY KENT BLAGDEN

Boston and Philadelphia social circles today discussed the news that the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, 37-year-old bachelor rector of Trinity Church, will wed Miss Mary Kent Blagden, 21-year-old Philadelphia debutante in an autumn ceremony.

Announcement of the wedding came at a tea and dinner at the Ambler, Pa., home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sillman Blagden, parents of the girl.

Dr. Kinsolving was called to Trinity in 1930 to succeed Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill after he had served six years as rector of Grace Church in Amherst, a pulpit he assumed at the age of 24.

Miss Blagden, who has been studying art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, attended exclusive Foxcroft School in Virginia.

Her father is president and director of a number of Philadelphia companies, including the Reading railroad.

Dr. Kinsolving, son of Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of Old St. Paul's Church in Baltimore, and Sally Bruce Kinsolving, has gained national churchman recognition as a modern, outspoken clergyman.

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Two $3.95 beauties

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MISSES . . . SPATTER DOTS match the white pique collars and cuffs of these wine, navy, aqua or brown sheers that are tremendous hits! 14-20.

JUNIORS . . . shirtwaist style with puffed sleeves and flaring gored skirt. In white, blue, or aqua . . . and just one of dozens of good buys at $3.95!

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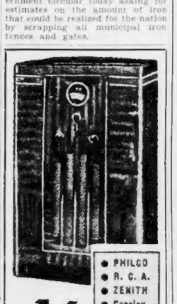

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• Crosley
• DELCO

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Fair and Cooler

—when it's hot enough to fry eggs on the sidewalk!

Cool, clean cotton (to let in the breezes) mixed with white mohair (to keep out the wrinkles). Tailors like worsted, and launders like linen. Exclusive with Bond!

coat and trousers $12.50

Summer worsteds that look, wear, and hold a press like any other good wool suit—but that weigh only half as much. Medium and dark shades, stripes and plaids.

coat and 2 trousers $20

These frosty whites have that "out-of-the-bandbox" look even when it's 90 in the shade, with no shade. Finely woven 2-ply yarn does it. No single fill flimsies here!

coat and trousers $22.50

Bond's new "middleweight champion"—the perfect "in-betweener" for men who want a happy medium between heavyweight and featherweight clothes.

coat, vest 2 trousers $25

Creamy whites that will insulate you against heat, because they're light as silk. Slip into one of them, and presto!—you step from the furnace into a refrigerator.

coat and trousers $20

This group of roughish Saxonies features 8 variations of the loosely draped sports-back, in 22 patterns—all distinguished for their conservative good taste.

coat, vest 2 trousers $25

"CHARGE IT" the popular Bond way. Pay weekly or twice a month. This service costs nothing extra.

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FLANNEL SLACKS—the kind that will not shrink. Plain whites and stripes. $5.50

Visit our New Sports Shop—2nd Floor
Shop in Comfort—AIR COOLED

CONGRESS AIMS FOR MID-JULY ADJOURNMENT

Washington, June 24 (INS)—Coincidens with President Roosevelt's planned departure for Jefferson Island this evening and three days of uninterrupted conferences with House and Senate Democrats, reports were current that congressional leaders hoped to swing an agreement for adjournment between July 15 and 5.

Agreements of any sort hinged on a restoration of Democratic harmony as a result of the week-end retreat to the Chesapeake Bay island.

The President's 1937 legislative program apparently hung in the balance. Floor leaders prayed anxiously they would know by Sunday night which bills Mr. Roosevelt demands action upon, and which may be carried over to next year's session.

Those organizing the Jefferson Island pilgrimage said 255 of the 320 House Democrats and 60 of the 76 Senate Democrats had accepted invitations to attend the chatfest.

The President personally denied that settlement of the court reorganization issue was to be a major subject of discussion. Several prominent senators and representatives have indicated, however, that they will broach the subject of a compromise.

Picking Diplomats By Blood Type Urged in Japan

Tokyo, June 24 (AP)—Dr. Tsunemasa Niigaki, medical adviser to the foreign office, urged the government today to pick its diplomats by blood type—the "O" kind.

Dr. Niigaki explained there were four distinct types of human blood, "A," "B," "AB" and "O." He added that only "superior" men, like Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, who possesses "O" type blood, are fitted to fight Japan's diplomatic battles.

"These men combine level-headedness with quick, unerring decision, perseverance and a gentle mien cloaking an iron will," said Dr. Niigaki.

"Unlike fortune telling, the blood type test is completely scientific.

"We no longer want pale, anaemic, genius-type fellows in the government, but robust chaps who are vigorous and full-blooded."

The doctor's suggestion created a sensation in government departments.

Holdup Gang Hunted

Cranston, R. I., June 24—Belief that yesterday's $850 payroll holdup in the yard of the Standard Machinery Company here, was planned months in advance by a gang of professionals, was expressed by local and state police today.

SENATE FIGHTS TAX BOOST

Washington, June 24 (INS)—Heeding President Roosevelt's pledge against any tax increases this year, Senate leaders rallied their ranks today to defeat the La Follette drive to impose higher federal income taxes.

Senator LaFollette (P.) of Wisconsin offered four plans for higher income taxes as amendments to the pending $650,000,000 miscellaneous tax extension bill. His proposals would raise from $110,000,000 to $247,000,000 of new revenue annually.

Despite the greatest governmental debt in history, an unbalanced Federal budget and a steadily rising deficit, the leaders declared higher income taxes now might disrupt improving business conditions and result in a loss of revenue rather than a gain.

Church Carnival In West Roxbury

Thousands will attend the three-day carnival held by the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, opening tonight in Holy Name Park.

Prizes include three automobiles, a six-day trip for two to St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada; a five-day trip for two to Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C.

Trinidad Strike Toll 16

Port of Spain, June 24—After further violent outbreaks the toll in Trinidad's oil strikes stood today at 16 killed and 44 wounded.

S. S. SAINT JOHN SAILS TO SAINT JOHN, N. B.

S. S. Saint John sails from India Wharf, Boston, Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.). Due Saint John 9:30 A. M. (A. S. T.) following morning. Fares to Saint John, $10 one way, $17.50 round trip. Staterooms from $1.50, good for two people. Excellent meals at reasonable prices.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For further information and reservations see your travel agent; or apply 78 Boylston St. (Little Building), LIberty 5850; or India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

N. Y. AIDS PROBE OF KIDNAPING

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—District Attorney L. Barron Hill, of Suffolk County, said today he would start immediately a thorough investigation of the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice Parsons, society matron, to determine if any violation of state laws underlies the baffling case.

Hill made his announcement as the noon day deadline for non-interference by police with the supposed kidnapers of Mrs. Parsons was reached. The deadline had been set by her husband, William H. Parsons, retired business man and Long Island poultry farmer.

The district attorney said he would set up headquarters here.

"We will prosecutive this case with the utmost vigor no matter where it leads," Hill said.

Retirement Dinner For John A. Hyde

In honor of his retirement, John A. Hyde, head of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company legal department, will be given a dinner and farewell party tonight at the Hotel Kenmore.

More than 200 persons are expected to be present, including Judges Timothy J. Ahearn of Roxbury, W. Lloyd Alley of Newton, William J. Day of South Boston and Joseph T. Zottoli of municipal court.

Many police officials will also be present, including Deputy Superintendents John Anderson, William Livingston and John T. O'Dea.

Hyde started working for the gas company in 1903 in the legal department. He will retire July 1.

Arsonist Kills 1 In His 28th Blaze

Cincinnati, June 24 (AP)—A rooming house fire, attributed by Fire Chief Barney J. Houston to a demented person, killed one man today, caused burns and injuries to four and imperiled the lives of 35 others.

The fire brought to 28 the total of rooming house, hotel and tenement fires here in the last 18 months blamed on the prowler.

Pope to Continue Summer Audiences

Vatican City, June 24 (AP)—Pope Pius will continue regular audiences throughout the summer, and official announcement said today.

The statement countered a report in a Rome newspaper that his schedule would be suspended for July and August to prevent taxing his strength.

7 British Killed In Tribal Clash

Simla, India, June 24 (AP)—Seven British soldiers were killed and 34 injured today in an army drive against the rebellious fakir of Ipi, leader of the Waziristan tribes in India's northwest frontier province. The fakir's warriors suffered heavily from a combined aerial and land attack.

Man Runs Wild, Kills Four, Self

Pittsburgh, June 24 (INS)—Arthur Crewe, 40, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, today shot and killed his wife, three of their nine children and finally himself.

First word of the tragedy came when a son ran to a neighbor's house and gasped:

"Papa gone crazy! He's shooting everybody!"

Advertisement

HAY FEVER

Ease suffering and sneezing of Hay Fever and Rose Fever with new medicine (inhaled) users report quick action and say the cost is small for the comfort they get with Hay-Ke. Non-narcotic, non-habit forming, in capsules, easy to use at home or work.

SOLD BY LIGGETT DRUG STORES

★ *At the Royal Exchange Tavern in Boston early colonial traders gathered to buy and sell their products. Gradually activities and public gatherings concentrated here until it became known as the "heart of the little commonwealth."*

PABST Old Tankard Ale

Many a tankard of friendly ale was raised to seal the bargain when early colonial traders gathered at the famous old Royal Exchange Tavern. Today, towering buildings form the marts of a greater commerce but the fondness for fine ale still exists as it did in the days of the Royal Exchange Tavern. Pabst Old Tankard Ale, with its full-bodied goodness assured by ninety-three years of brewing experience, brings the tang and olde tyme flavour that makes it such a popular brew in New England. You will like Pabst Old Tankard Ale—available in the famous TapaCan or new style bottle.

KEGLINED

● 1937, Premier-Pabst Sales Co., Chicago

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

Chicago, June 23—We were talking last night to a fellow who operates a 25 and 50 cent horse book in this man's town. That is to say, he accepts wagers of what we used to call two and four "bits" on the horse races.

He makes a special play for that sort of customer. He will not accept a bet of a dollar on a short priced favorite, but if you try to bet him more than a single exam, he is apt to suggest you are a professional and decline your trade. He would think, you were trying to cripple his bank roll.

He was complaining to us about the 5 and 10 cent books that have sprung up in various sections of Chicago, dealing largely with the ladies. He said he thought these books tend to cheapen the book-making game. He said he did not mind so much five ladies coming into his place and chipped in a nickel apiece to make up a two-bit wager, but he felt that taking bets under a quarter savored of small time operation, if not, indeed, of shylocking.

A NICKEL TO SPARE

"Why," he said, "it's got so around here that when the lady of the house sends little Johnny down to the corner with a dime after a loaf of bread, she has him stop in the cigar store and place the odd nickel on some good thing in the third race."

We thought we had heard of about everything in our time, but never before had we heard of a five and ten horse book, and we were inclined to be somewhat skeptical on our friend's report.

But on inquiring around among other, and perhaps more veracious citizens, we learn that the five and ten is the gospel truth. We might feel disposed to criticize the picayuneishness of this operation were it not that we stand in some awe of financial genius that can figure horse betting down that close. It takes it back to the days of that good old pastime known as pokey, which was the most economical gamble known to science until the number game came along.

HORSE BOOKS FLOURISH

There are probably more horse books in Chicago than in any other two cities of the United States. Whenever you ask what some fellow of Loop renown is doing, the answer is likely to be:

"Oh, he's got a piece of a book."

You gradually form the impression that everybody in Chicago is looking the horses, which, of course, is not true. Somebody has to be playing them to furnish business for all those books.

A young man was pointed out to us in a Loop restaurant the other evening as the operator of a pool room that will not accept a bet under 50 cents. We gathered from the attitude of the gentleman who pointed the young man out, that this gave the young man no little standing.

WOMEN NOT ALLOWED

In almost the same breath, our informant added that the room was one of the very few rooms in Chicago in which the ladies are not permitted. We regarded that not as evidence of superiority but as sheer discrimination. And we so stated. We said that ladies should be barred from pool rooms only when carrying babies in their arms. We said we thought pool rooms had a bad influence on infants.

"You are right," our informant said. "As a matter of fact, there is talk of keeping all persons under three years of age out of all pool rooms around here."

There are seven horse tracks around Chicago, and they operate about six months out of the year. Even some of the bookmakers agree that it is a wonder the town has stood up under this "milking" as long as it has. Some speak of the matter with no small degree of civic pride, as showing how Chicago can keep digging up.

TRACKS COMPLAINING

The horse tracks have been complaining about the number of books away from the tracks, and the law has lately been knocking off some of the ornate pool rooms for which the city is famous. There are pool rooms here where you can get breakfast, a bath, haircut and shave, and a lower berth, too, while waiting for the race results.

It is said that the rich gentlemen who control Arlington Park, which distributes a large sum of money in purses every meeting, were muttering of not opening at all unless the books were abated. It might be suggested that the loss of a few tracks around Chicago would scarcely prove a municipal calamity, but the law took cognizance of the mutterings, and began making gestures at the bookies.

Rich gentlemen who control race tracks always think that if the public is going to gamble its money, it should gamble under the more ratidious auspices of a race course rather than in a joint downtown, even though the joint be equipped with modern plumbing.

Maybe the rich gentlemen have the right theory, but we would like to know what they are going to do about Missus Schmalz, who has a nickel to spare, and a red hot tip on something to show in the fifth race at Arlington.

Loud Arguments Lack Reason

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Here's a tip to strikers and their bosses. The first agreement in history was oral. And the first contract in law was a hand shake.

The arguments which are loudest and most fiercely debated are those which lack reason. In the absence of equity noise becomes power.

What we need now is a chat and a hand shake. When both sides are right it means the answer has been checked twice and found correct.

The solution to any trouble is that old mitt formula, "put it there, pal."

(Copyright, 1937, distributed by Universal Service.)

Synthetic Diamond Rings Predicted

By G. B. LAL

(Universal Service Science Editor)

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service.

New York, June 24—Hope for making synthetic diamonds large enough for wedding rings or princely coronets was expressed here by Dr. J. Willard Hershey of McPherson College, Kansas.

In a report submitted to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Hershey stated:

"The research work at the McPherson College laboratories is being continued with the hope of making larger synthetic diamonds than have been so far made by us.

"In some of our recent experiments as many as six or seven diamonds were made, while in many other experiments no diamonds at all were obtained.

"The largest diamond we have made so far measured two millimeters by half a millimeter."

Rejects Burglary Bid, Given Beating

Because he refused to join them in a burglary, Robert Davis, 18, of Marlboro street, Quincy, was beaten up by three men early today in Weymouth and the flung over a fence, he reported to police.

Davis said he had left a girl friend's house and was walking home when a car with three men stopped and he was offered a lift. The invitation and beating followed.

Joan Blondell Ill, Sent to Hospital

Hollywood, June 24 (U.S.)—Intense pain caused by sciatitis today sent Joan Blondell to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital to remain there until she recovers.

Miss Blondell went to the hospital on orders of her physician, Dr. Stanley Immerman, who said that it will be a week or more before she will be able to leave.

HOVEY'S

Sun Goggles

59c

Auto-type

These well-made goggles are just what you need for driving..... 59c

59c

Fit-Over

For those who wear glasses and want the extra protection..... 59c

49c

Beach

A safeguard against the sun's glare while at the beach..... 49c

Other Types 79c to $3.75

LAST 3 DAYS

15% OFF Regular Price On All Complete Glasses

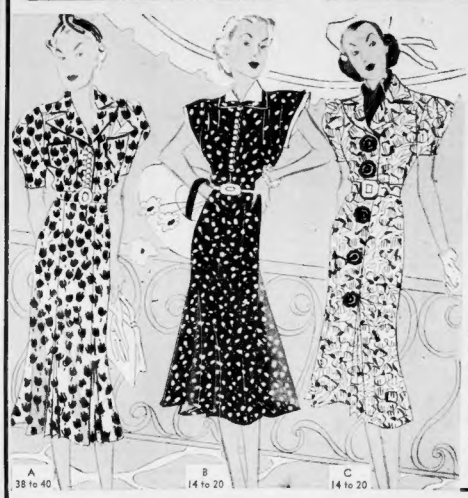
DR. MAURICE KRAFT and DR. WARREN P. RIETH

Registered Optometrists at Hovey's

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

LAST SATURDAY TO SHOP THIS SUMMER!

HOVEY'S June Sales Drive



A 38 to 40 B 14 to 20 C 14 to 20

As smart looking as a silk sheer! Easy to care for as cotton!

Mallinson's "Mel-o-dee" SHEERS

$3.95

Six styles . . ALL WASHABLE! . . and you'd pay $5.95 for any one of them! White backgrounds printed in black, navy, copen, wine, brown or multi-colors. The fabric appears in $10.95 dresses . . the styles are identical with $5.95's. Four styles for misses, 14 to 20; two styles for women, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 40.

LITTLE MONEY SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

A Week-End Special!

Hollywood String GLOVES

In a sensational special purchase and Sale!

50c pair

An ideal hot weather glove because it's easy to wash . . dries quickly . . is equally smart with all summer clothes from tailored suits to chiffons! New bracelet types, featuring WHITE . . Also black, brown, chamois and navy. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

PHONE OR MAIL YOUR ORDER—HAN. 6600

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Sale! 79c "Stroller" Genuine Crepe Chiffon Stockings

Friday and Saturday Only

68c pair

3 Pairs For $2.00

"Strong enough for office wear!"
"Sheer enough for evening wear!"

—High twist, genuine crepe chiffons that actually look sheerer and wear longer than ordinary stockings.
—More elasticity and better fit because of the fine gauge, genuine crepe construction.
—Ringless and shadowless.
—Tailored to fit from top to toe, in 3 proportioned lengths.
—Sunhaze, Tan Bisque, Glow, Piccadilly and Ambertan.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

"Juliana"

the little Dutch bonnet in spic and span cotton!

59c

—and easy to keep spic and span . . just open it out flat in sun. Open crown . . ribbon streamers. White and pastels.

Other Halo Hats, 59c to $1

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Sale

$1.95 Denim Sets

$1.70

The rage of beach resorts from coast to coast.

DENIM is making beauties on all the beaches. We feature the favorite—convertible collar shirt with slacks. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Cool . . . white . . . washable BAGS

Usually $1 and $1.15

79c

The largest summer collection of white bags we have ever assembled for a Sale at this price! EVERY BAG GUARANTEED . . Pique, Morocco, Patent, Calf or Lizard grains on washable fabricoid . . 40 DIFFERENT STYLES WITH HANDLES! Also large envelopes or back strap pouches.

INDISPENSABLE TO A SMART SUMMER COSTUME!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

BAGS—STREET FLOOR

Put that tailored look in your sewing . . .

USE TALON SLIDE FASTENERS

with the secure automatic lock

You can trust the sure of smooth, snug closing. Easy sew into any seam. Smooth . . they launder perfectly. A boon to home sewers. Come in and see the new sewing ideas!

Meet MISS McCOMBS, Talon Representative who will be here for one week to show you how to apply the Talon Slide Fastener, the new closing that gives that dress line.

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR

W. R. HEARST JR. PUBLISHER OF N. Y. JOURNAL

New York, June 24—Arthur G. Newmyer, who has been publisher of the New York Evening Journal, was today appointed an assistant general manager of the Hearst newspapers.

Mr. Newmyer came to the Hearst organization from New Orleans, where he was associate publisher and part owner of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

W. R. Hearst, Jr. has been appointed publisher of the Evening Journal and New York American, and Walter Young has been appointed as his associate.

Mr. Hearst was publisher and Mr. Young assistant publisher of the New York American prior to the consolidation with the Evening Journal.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Fair today. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow, probably followed by showers at night. Gentle southerly winds becoming variable.

MASSACHUSETTS

Fair today, partly cloudy and warmer in north portion tomorrow, probably followed by showers at night.

RHODE ISLAND

Fair today and tomorrow, probably followed by showers tomorrow night and probably warmer in interior.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, slowly rising temperature followed by showers tomorrow night.

MAINE

Fair today, tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer in interior, probably followed by showers at night.

CONNECTICUT

Fair today, partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow, probably followed by showers at night.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle north winds shifting to east; weather fair today.

CONDITIONS

The disturbance that was over Nova Scotia Tuesday night is advancing slowly eastward, being centrally over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with a trough extending south and southeastward to Florida. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over northern Alberta, with a trough extending southeastward to Manitoba, and thence southward to western Nebraska. Pressure continues high east and northeast of Newfoundland. A high pressure area extending from Quebec southward to West Virginia is moving slowly eastward. Pressure is high and rising in the north Pacific coast.

During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in Washington, the northern Rocky Mountain region, the upper Lake region and along the New England coast.

Thunderstorms have risen in the upper Mississippi valley, in portions of the north Atlantic states and in the interior of the north Pacific states, while they have fallen over the middle and northern plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions.

The outlook is for showers tomorrow in the upper Lake region, the Ohio valley and Tennessee, and for showers tomorrow night in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic states. Temperatures will rise over the upper Ohio valley, and the upper Lake region, and tomorrow in the middle Atlantic states and in the interior of the north Atlantic states.

H. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 AM	Noon	8 PM
Barometer	29.83	29.87	29.86
Temperature	61	71	67
Relative Humidity	71	53	83
Wind Direction	NW	NW	E
Wind Velocity	12	15	6
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Pt Cldy

Precipitation for previous 12 hours ... T

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Yesterday's Observations

Station	AM	PM	Weather
Albany	58	72	Cldy
BOSTON	61	71	Cldy
Buffalo	56	72	Clear
Charleston	70	76	Cldy
Chicago	58	70	Clear
Cincinnati	60	72	Clear
Los Angeles	62	74	Clear
Memphis	72	86	Clear
Miami	78	88	Cldy
Minneapolis	58	70	Clear
Montreal	56	74	P Cldy
Nantucket	63	66	Clear
New Haven	62	68	P Cldy
New Orleans	68	80	P Cldy
New York	64	74	P Cldy
Portland, Me.	56	64	Clear
Philadelphia	62	74	P Cldy
Pittsburgh	54	78	Cldy
Portland, Me.	60	74	Clear
St. Louis	72	82	Clear
San Francisco	54	64	Clear
Seattle	50	62	P Cldy
Washington	68	80	Clear

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 9:02 P.M.
MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 12:29 p.m.
Height of Tide, 9ft. 5m p.m.
Sun Rises, 5:04; Length of Day, 15:17.
Moon Rises, 8:05. Moon Sets 1:34 p.m.
Sun Sets, 9:23. Moon Sets 1:34 p.m.
New Moon, July 3, 7:30 p.m., mom. W
New Quarter, July 10, 12:05 p.m., W
Full Moon, July 25, 9:50 p.m., mom. W
Full Moon, July 25, 9:50 p.m., mom. W
The Figures courtesy of U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

RAYMOND'S

Here's Sumthin for Men!

ENTIRE and COMPLETE STOCK of

ROYAL CLOTHING Co.
577 WASHINGTON STREET . . . . . BOSTON

Entire (COZ WE BOT THE HULL DUM BIZNESS) *Complete* (COZ YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF—)

SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS IN ALL SIZES

Guess most of yer kno bout ROYAL CLOTHING CO. coz they been makin GOOD STAPLE WELL TAILORED CLOTHING fer bout thirty-two years but Jess decided to quit makin Suits and Coats and go inter th manufacture of men's sport stuff

If yer want a SUIT, yer better kumonin and seem on the GASPIPERACKS coz
they wuz made to sell fer $25-$30 and $35

UKINBUYEM FRIDAY at NINE

There's 311 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

ROYAL CLOTHING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

SUITS $15.75 *Each*

ALL OF EM WITH THIS LABEL. PLENTY WORSTEDS-SOME FANCY

There's patch pocket suits, single and double breasted models. You'll find oxford greys, blues, browns, tans, mixtures and plain weaves, stripes, checks and plaids.

SIZES	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regulars	4	5	28	25	31	27	31	27	13	3	1
Shorts			9	4	8	11	9	7	1	2	
Longs					2	4	5	6	2		
Stouts					1	1	1	2	1	1	1

UKINBUYEM:

Jess 33 CAMEL-HAIR **TOPCOATS**
Single and double breasted, natural camel shades. *The labels read 90% Camel Hair. Sum Camel Hair and Wool.*

Sizes	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars	2	1	2	2	5	3	1	3	
Shorts	1	2	5	3	3	2	1		
Longs					1	2	4	3	1

$17.75 EACH

Jess 36 TWO-PANT **SUITS**
All wool worsteds. Tailored from fine woolens. Single and double breasted models. Stripes and plain weaves.

Size	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars	3	2	4	4	2	3	2	1	3
Shorts	1	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	

$17.75 EACH

Jess 79 BLUE SERGE **SUITS**
All wool. Single and double breasted models. Patch and regular pockets.

Size	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Regulars	1	2	4	4	3	2	2	1	1	
Shorts	1	1	4	3	2	2	1	1		
Longs					1	1	1	1	1	
Shorts					1	1	1	1		

$17.75 EACH

Jess 45 GABARDINE **SUITS**
Sport back models. Colors: tan, blue, grey and brown. Well-tailored and hand finished.

Size	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars	4	6	4	6	3	2	1
Shorts			2	1	2	1	1

$17.75 EACH

Notis: You'll find well-known WOOLENS such as GREENWICH, METCALF, MONTROSE, ARLINGTON and STILLWATER wuz used to tailor these SUITS.

103 TOPCOATS and 47 OVERCOATS

TOPCOAT SIZES

SIZES	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Regulars	1	4	8	12	13	12	7	2	3	1
Stouts			3	1	1	2	1	2		
Longs									1	

OVERCOAT SIZES

	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars	2	6	7	5	5	3	1
Short		1	2	3	1	1	
Short Stout			1				

Don't know if you want a topcoat or overcoat right now, but when you see em you'll wanter buy one for next season's wear. Single and double breasted models, ½ and full belted coats. All tailored from expensive woolens. Greys, browns, blues, mixtures, checks and plaids.

$15.75 EACH

SEE EM IN THE WINDER THURSDAY

15,000 YD VETS TO MARCH IN PORTLAND

Portland, Me., June 24 (AP)—Field-blue uniforms, topped by rakish berets, dotted sidewalks of this seaside city today.

The wearers comprised advance guard of the Yankee Division Veterans' Association, here for a three-day national convention opening tomorrow.

Convention officers predicted 15,000 veterans of the 26th Division, American expeditionary forces, would march in Saturday's parade.

TABLET TO EDWARDS

Climax of the reunion was to be the dedication Sunday of a granite boulder and bronze tablet to the late Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, who led the division in France.

Albert W. Herman of Norwalk, Ct., national president, was among the early arrivals. Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, Massachusetts adjutant-general and now ranking officer of the war-time division, and Major-General James G. Harbord were due during the day.

The convention's honorary president will be Colonel Frank M. Hume, Houlton, who commanded Maine's 103rd Infantry, overseas.

LEGION AT OLD ORCHARD

While the YD men converged on Portland, nearby Old Orchard Beach prepared for occupation by the Maine department, American Legion, in a convention lasting from Saturday through Monday morning.

The legion's parade was scheduled for Sunday.

Today's YD program consisted chiefly of registration and receptions. Business sessions, a military ball and a parade of horribles were on tomorrow's agenda. Besides the parade, Saturday was to bring a drum and bugle corps contest, a women's banquet, and unit reunions.

Principal guest of the legionnaires will be Mrs Oscar W. Hahn of Nebraska, president of the National Auxiliary.

FARLEY IS SURE OF COURT BILL

Continued from First Page

genial reply, "a court program satisfactory to the President will be passed during this session."

He declined to comment further on the subject.

At Back Bay station to welcome Farley when he arrived at 7:40 o'clock were Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Joseph A. Maynard, collector of ports; Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee; Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin; A. A. Hendrick, Brockton postmaster and president of the New England Postmasters Association; Assistant Superintendent of Mails John Gleavy of Boston, and other postal officials.

The postmaster-general was accompanied from Washington by Smith W. Purden, fourth assistant postmaster-general, and Postoffice Inspector Edward Courter.

Commenting on the statement of Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, in which the latter "boomed" President Roosevelt for a third term, Farley merely said: "That is something only President Roosevelt can answer."

The Postmaster General said he "hopes" Congress will adjourn before August 15.

"I think they have a chance to get out then," he declared. "With the exception of the court they haven't got a great deal to go down there."

Concerning the recent situation at Youngstown and Warren, O., where six pickets of steel plants interfered with mail trucks, Farley confirmed yesterday's report that a United States attorney had "acted." According to yesterday's report, the district attorney obtained warrants for the arrest of the six men.

After leaving the station, the party went to the Copley Plaza hotel for breakfast before leaving for Maine. On his way to the Pine Tree State, the postmaster-general plans to visit postoffices along the route.

Yesterday at the dedication of a postoffice at Fredericksburg, Va., Farley commented on his trip to Maine and remarked extemporaneously:

"I'm going to Maine to find out what happened up there last November."

Farley will make two speeches tonight, one at the postmasters' convention and the other at the Maine Democratic dinner.

WELCOME FOR FARLEY

A. A. HENDRICK JAMES A. FARLEY

PETER F. TAGUE

Staff Photo, Evening American

Today's perfect New England weather ought to cure this cough that seems to be troubling Postmaster-General James A. Farley as he is greeted in Boston by President A. A. Hendrick of the N. E. Postmasters Association and Boston Postmaster Peter F. Tague. All three were on their way today to Old Orchard Beach, Me., where the postmasters' association is holding its first annual convention.

Woman Mine Head Held for Larceny

New York, June 24 (U.S.)—Mrs. Ida F. Craven, said to be the only woman mining company president in the country, surrendered to Attorney-General Bennett on grand larceny charges.

The 49-year-old president of the Holmes-Western Mining Company had been sought for three weeks. She was indicted on complaint of Mrs. Marie R. Dodd of New York, who charged she had been defrauded of $3881 through the purchase of mining stocks.

In today's classified columns you will find a choice selection of rooms that will meet all your requirements as to price, description and location

HOLDING FIRMS NAMED IN TAX EVASION QUIZ

Washington, June 24 (INS)—A list of nearly 100 personal holding companies, with names of many persons prominent in American business, was given to the Senate-House tax investigating committee today.

The list was partially analyzed by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering and Solicitor Robert H. Jackson in an effort to show that the government loses millions of dollars in tax revenue through formation of these companies.

Commissioner Helvering contended the method is used by the companies to bear taxes graduated up to 68 per cent—and said the list was selected "at random" from more than 4,000.

Among the principal owners of personal holding companies named were former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, Robert P. Scripps, E. W. Scripps, Roy W. Howard and W. W. Hawkins, publishers; Thomas W. Lamont, name of a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., name of the head of General Motors; Fred Fisher, Detroit manufacturer; Pierre duPont, industrialist; J. J. Raskob, financier; Jacob Ruppert, brewer; Ailsa Mellon Bruce, daughter of Andrew Mellon; Pauline duPont, Mrs. Ethel H. duPont and William Dewart and wife, New York publisher.

Helvering maintained that owners of personal holding companies pay less taxes than individuals with big incomes, and that the law should be changed.

The committee, after hearing Helvering, adjourned until Tuesday. Further examination of the history of personal holding companies is planned. More names may be presented to the committee.

2 Held in Attack On Boston Doctor

Two men were charged with assault and battery and larceny of an automobile today in connection with an attack on Dr. Sidney Cushing Wiggin, attending surgeon at Faulkner Hospital.

The men gave their names as John J. McDonald, 36, of Center street, Jamaica Plain, and John T. Caulfield, 40, of Henry street, Brookline. According to police, the men attacked the doctor when he found them ransacking his car containing $800 worth of medical equipment. Following a police chase, the men were captured at gunpoint in a Jamaica Plain field.

Charlestown Girl Injured by Auto

Miss Rose Tangorlini, 30, Monument street, Charlestown, suffered a fractured right shoulder, abrasions and contusions of the right hand and abrasions of the face and body legs after being struck by a car near the Cottage Farm bridge in Allston early today.

NANTASKET BEACH

Let's Go! Round Trip Reduced RATES 30c After 6 P.M.

A round trip for less than a single fare. Frequent steamer service. Last boat leaves Nantasket 9:45 p. m.

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO. HUBbard 1000

"DON'T WORRY, MRS. SIMMS— I'LL BE SURE TO SEND RUPPERT'S"

...If you like Ruppert's, as most judges of flavor do—always order it by name ...It's the only way to be sure of the mellow, delicious blend, and the uniform quality, which have made this famous brew "America's Favorite".

ALWAYS ask for

JACOB RUPPERT BEER

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

Jacob Ruppert, New York City

29 FRIENDS SHARE $1,000,000 'TRUST'

A. H. SAWYER WILL PROBATED

Twenty-nine friends, employes and business associates today shared in a million dollar "friendship trust" created by the will of the late Alfred H. Sawyer, Concord manufacturer.

"I would like to have my friends hereinafter named, received as far as may be, from

MRS. MARIA M. BONNEY
Remembered

MRS. CLEMENT A. BORTON
Shares Legacy

fear of need or want that they may end their days in comparative comfort," read the unusual will filed for probate in Middlesex Probate Court.

Sharing in the trust are 21 women, many the widows and daughters of deceased friends and business associates.

Heading the list is Mrs. Edna E. Chapman, his housekeeper, who served the Sawyer family for two generations. She is to receive $3000 annually for life.

Miss Grace McCandlish of Newton Center, "a lifelong friend," receives $2000 yearly.

An outright gift of $10,000 goes to William P. Bartel of Waltham, a business associate. A. Burton Wiswell of Brookline, an intimate friend, and Dr. William H. Prescott of Franklin, family physician, receive $1000 and $500 annually, respectively.

Earl W. Gannett, of Omaha, Neb., one of two surviving cousins, receives $1000 annually. The other cousin, Josephine S. Battles of Tewksbury was not mentioned.

Worcester Nurse Found Suicide

Ashburnham, June 24 (AP)—The body of Miss Doris R. Rael, 28, Worcester nurse, was found today in her automobile in her parent's garage. Dr. C. E. Geary, medical examiner, said it was a case of suicide, due probably to ill health.

Miss Rael was an honor student at Cushing Academy, from which she was graduated in 1927.

Murder Suspect's Doctor Guarded

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Police Chief Fred Kennedy today disclosed that a bodyguard has been assigned to Dr. George Elling, staff psychiatrist at the Rockland state hospital, because of telephone calls and a telegram threatening his life.

Dr. Elling treated Robert Irwin, sculptor, sought in the Easter Sunday murders of Veronica Gedeon, artists' model; her mother and a lodger, in their New York apartment.

Sec. Sayre to Wed Widow of Editor

Washington, June 24 (U.P.)—Assistant Secretary of State Francis Bowen Sayre obtained a license to marry Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Graves. She is the widow of Ralph A. Graves, late assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine.

Dr. Sayre previously was married to the late President Woodrow Wilson's daughter, Jessie, who died several years ago.

2 Parkers Guilty In Kidnaping Plot

Newark, N. J., June 24 (U.P.)—One of the strangest of all the bizarre sequels to the Lindbergh kidnaping came when a jury in federal court here found Ellis H. Parker, Sr., and his son, Ellis, Jr., guilty of conspiracy in the abduction of Paul H. Wendel.

The jurors recommended leniency, and it was generally believed Judge Clark will impose only a light sentence—possibly a suspended sentence.

Prisoner's Death Probed by Police

Police of the homicide squad today were investigating the death of Frank H. Smith, 61, Freeman street, Wollaston, found unconscious in a cell in Milk street station early yesterday.

The man was rushed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital and pronounced dead on arriving. His body was sent to the Northern Mortuary, where Dr. Cornelius J. O'Leary, assistant medical inspector, performed an autopsy.

N. Y. Socialite 3rd Victim of Crash

Denver, Colo., June 24 (U.P.)—Injuries received in an automobile accident sixty miles northeast of here last Monday night, proved fatal to Miss Jeane Quiegaard, 21, New York city socialite, early today.

Killed in the accident which proved fatal to Miss Quiegaard were: Anne Roberts, 25-year-old daughter of the Very Rev. Paul Roberts, dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral here, and Dean Roberts' son, Paul, Jr., 17.

FIND MISSING MOTHER, GIRLS

Missing with two of her children for more than a week, Mrs. Madeline Farrino, 33, of Broad street, East Weymouth, was located today at the home of her sister in New Haven, Ct., her husband reported.

Mrs. Farrino and her two children, Betty, 10, and Jennie, 15 months, were last seen June 16 at a local school where the mother obtained a transfer to a Connecticut school for Betty.

Left at home, beside her husband, were two other children, Marie, 12, and Marshall, 14. The husband said he had received a postcard from his wife this morning stating she would be home in a few days.

Attacker Fought Off by Woman

While Brighton police were searching for the attacker of two small girls in the district four days ago, a new assault occurred when Mrs. Lila Rivers, 42, of 73 Epna street, fought off a prowler in the backyard of her home early today.

The series of Brighton attacks has added a new impetus to the search for the murderer of five-year-old Chester Harris, Cambridge boy, whose body was found in Brighton five months ago.

Police rushed to Mrs. Rivers' home after her screams aroused the neighborhood. She told the officers she was hanging out clothes in her backyard after dark when she was seized by a prowler, described as about 50 years of age.

Nudists Banned In Fontainbleau

Fontainebleau, France, June 24 (AP)—Mayor Jacques Louis Dusmesnil issued an order today forbidding nudism in Fontainebleau forest. The mayor said the practice was becoming "too evident."

Bolting Horse Hurts Man

Hurled against an iron fence when the horse in his poultry wagon bolted, Daniel Gilson, 63, of 200 Poplar street, Chelsea, was taken in a critical condition to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Frankfurter Surprise
FIT FOR A PARTY

Tempting looking—delicious to taste! Parboil frankfurters, split, spread inside with Gulden's Prepared Mustard. Insert slice of dill pickle in each, roll in bacon strip, fasten with toothpick, broil. And remember—it's Gulden's Mustard *cooked in* the frankfurters that adds the party touch. So be sure you use Gulden's.

REPEATED BY PUBLIC DEMAND! THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY-AT ALL OUR STORES!

AT ALL OUR STORES!

$66 DAYS at MORGAN'S!

Your Choice of 5 Different Room Ensembles At One Low Price!

SPECIAL LOW TERMS! Take 1 or 2 Years to Pay!

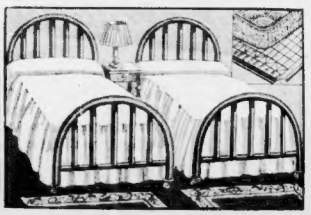
GIVEN!

27 Pc. KITCHEN OUTFIT
Included With Any Suite Bought!
- 5 PIECE PORCELAIN ENAMEL
- BREAKFAST SET! 21 PIECE
- LUNCHEON SET, Handsomely Designed! PERFECT QUALITY 9x12
- FELT BASE RUG!!!

3 ROOMS COMPLETE
As Itemized Here .....
- Any Two Rooms as listed here and
- 27 Piece Kitchen Outfit as Illustrated Included At No Extra Cost!

$132

Dining Room Outfit with 26 PIECE SILVERPLATE Set and 32 PIECE Set of Dishes
Buffet, Table, Hostess Chair and 5 Side Chairs! Included in this group are a 26 piece silverplate set and 32 piece set of dishes!
$66 Easy Terms!



11 PIECE Windsor Style TWIN Bed Outfit At Only $24.95
Two Windsor Metal Beds nicely finished, 2 "Empire" Mattresses, 2 "National" Springs, Night Table, Boudoir Lamp with Shade and 2 Scatter Rugs!
Easy Terms!

Including 9x12 Fringed Seamless Rug! $66

15 PIECE MODERNE OUTFIT!
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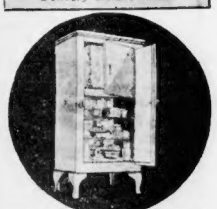

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POLES BESEECH POPE FOR PILSUDSKI BODY

Warsaw, Poland, June 24 (AP)—The president of Poland today appealed to Pope Pius to order restoration of the body of Poland's national hero, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, to its original resting place.

Monsignor Curzeri Filippo, the papal nuncio, was asked officially to report the president's dispute with the Archbishop of Krakow to the Pontiff. The Catholic prelate's removal of the marshal's body from its crypt in St. Leonos cathedral led the Polish cabinet to offer its resignation.

It was believed Pope would order Archbishop Sapieha to return the body to the crypt from the bell-tower outside Krakow where he had it taken.

President Ignace Moscicki asked the archbishop not to transfer the body, and when the Archbishop refused, the cabinet offered its resignation. The President refused to accept it.

Randlette Heads N. E. Fire Chiefs

Dixville Notch, N. H., June 24 (AP)—Joseph Randlette of Richmond, Me., today was elected president of the New England Fire Chiefs Association at the concluding session of the organization's fifteenth annual convention.

Aged Couple Injured

Hamden, Ct., June 24 (INS)—A heavy freight train bore down on a light sedan at a rail-street crossing here today and in the resultant crash Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Alford, both 74, N. Whiteside, L. I., were seriously injured.

MEXICO TAKES OVER RAILS

Mexico City, June 24 (UP)—President Cardenas in a sweeping decree announced the Mexican government will take over control and management of the National Railways of Mexico.

Declaring the government had created a federal railways department to operate the system, the president said his action was taken for the "social and economic progress of the country."

Cardenas said Mexico's railways hitherto had been run with "enterprise of the capitalistic type—that is, for profit."

He issued his decree following a conference with his cabinet. Approximately 48,000 workers automatically passed into government service by the expropriation act.

VICTIM AND HEROES OF RESCUE UNDER FALLS

Edward Goffreda of Florence street, Roslindale, who was saved from death after he was swept over the Upper Newton Falls near Echo bridge. He is now in the Newton Hospital.

BURTON McMULLIN JOSEPH McMULLEN

RICHARD WILKE GORDON WILKE WILLIAM COWELL

Little Gordon Wilke, six, is hearing at first hand the story of how his dad, Richard Wilke, who is holding him. Burton McMullin, 18, Joseph McMullen, 22, and William Cowell, 19, all of Newton Highlands, saved 12-year-old Edward Goffreda, Jr., of Roslindale, from seemingly certain death under a 20-foot waterfall at Newton Upper Falls.

2 BOYS SAVED FROM RIVER

Two 12-year-old Roslindale boys who set out to seek adventure found near-tragedy today when one was saved from death by drowning after a dramatic rescue and three-hour battle to revive him.

Their canoe capsized in the rapids of Newton Upper Falls, Edward Goffreda, Jr., 176 Florence street, was swept downstream over the falls of a 20-foot dam, and his companion, George Willis, of 7 Harrison street, swam safely ashore.

The Goffreda boy was saved only by the heroism of Richard Wilke, 20, of 20 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, and Burton McMullin, 25, of 127 Boylston street.

Clinging perilously to a rope stretched on a makeshift breeches buoy across the banks of the Charles River, 15 feet above the rapids of Newton Upper Falls, Wilke swung himself hand-over-hand to the spot in mid-river where the unconscious body of the boy was wedged between the pilings of a dam.

His weight lowered the rope to water level, and aided by McMullin, who fought his way against the current to the spot with the help of a life preserver and rope, he freed the boy.

Aiding to bear the body to shore were McMullin's cousin, Joseph McMullin, of 964 Boylston street, and William Cowell, of 187 Boylston street, who lowered themselves from the bank and edged out against the powerful current.

Police and firemen worked more than an hour in a vain effort to revive the unconscious youngster. An ambulance was summoned from Newton Hospital, and with the pulmotor still pumping oxygen into his lungs, Edward was transferred to the hospital.

There the grim battle of life and death was continued another additional hour before the lad showed the first spark of returning life.

Then with a sudden muscular convulsion, the boy regained consciousness, his teeth clenching abruptly against the finger of Fireman Vernon Turner of the Newton Highlands station, who was holding the boy's tongue to prevent its being sucked down his throat by the pulmotor.

RESCUERS ROBBED

The four rescuers had a series of disillusioning experiences after their brave task was done, however.

When they donned the trousers they had shed for the rescue work, they found their pockets had been rifled. Each lost sums varying from $2 to $7.

"The cold-blooded scoundrel, whoever he was," said Wilke, "didn't even leave us the price of a cup of coffee."

Police came to the rescue of the rescuers with the coffee as soon as they were told there was none available at the hospital.

Meanwhile George, son of Patrolman Samuel Willis, was taken to the home of Miss Elizabeth Ryan, 100 Elliot street, Newton Upper Falls.

Jubilantly the two boys started out from West Roxbury last night after not appearing at their homes for dinner. Shortly after 8 o'clock they rented a canoe.

Ignorant of the dangerous rapids at Newton Upper Falls, which are impassable and must be circled by a portage, the youngsters continued blithely through Hemlock Gorge.

ONE SWIMS ASHORE

At a spot opposite the New England Spun Silk factory their frail craft struck a boom, projecting across the river to prevent boats caught in the current from drifting over the dam, a scanty dozen yards downstream.

The canoe capsized and young Goffreda was caught in the current and swept downstream as his companion swam safely to shore.

The boy's body was flung against the pilings supporting the dam with such force he became wedged between two logs and was unable to extricate himself. Tightly secured, the current washed over his head, slowly strangling him to unconsciousness.

Workmen at the silk plant were attracted by the screams of the terrified Willis boy and rushed to the scene, as did the four rescuers, who were wailing at a nearby gas station.

After two hours of fruitless effort, a rope was fastened to opposite banks as an improvised breeches buoy.

The crowd watched breathlessly as with the agility of a trained acrobat, Wilke swung himself hand-over-hand above the deadly rapids.

Meanwhile, McMullin, clinging to another rope and wearing a life preserver, lowered himself into the current and pulled himself to the spot where he assisted Wilke to free the boy.

At Newton Hospital doctors feared that pneumonia had set in as a result of the prolonged exposure the Goffreda boy suffered. His front teeth were battered out, his face and body are a mass of bruises. His name was placed on the danger list.

He is the son of Edward N. Goffreda, a Boston shoe worker. Young Willis is the son of Patrolman Samuel Willis of the Back Bay division.

Two Fliers Killed In Weather Plane

Moorhead, Minn., June 24 (AP)—Earl Rentz, of Minneapolis, pilot, and Elliott Netzer, of Grand Rapids, Minn., flying a weather observation plane, were killed when the machine crashed here today.

Borrow with confidence through the Want Ads. Solve your debt problems by consulting one of the convenient Money-to-Loan firms listed in today's classified columns.

BLACK HEARS MULLONEY

Mainly for the purpose of hearing testimony by Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank, Arthur Black, sitting as master, re-opened hearings today in the suit against the Federal National, suit brought by a former bank commissioner, to recover $3,150,000.

Involved in the suits are four subsidiaries of the Federal National—the Brockton Trust Company of Brockton, Inman Trust Company of Cambridgeport, Bancroft Trust of Worcester, and the Lawrence Trust of Lawrence.

On December 21 of last year Black made report of his findings to Judge Elisha H. Brewster. Efforts had been made by Mulloney, best known in Plymouth jail, to appear and testify, but his request was overruled at that time. Several weeks ago Mulloney came into court and Master Black decided to reopen the hearings, and today Mulloney was the first witness at the resumed sessions.

86-Cent 'Payoff' In Treasure Quest

New York, June 24 (AP) — The year-long quest of Capt. Simon Lake, submarine inventor, for $4,-850,000 in British gold at the bottom of the East River ended today, without the gold.

The hulk which the 79-year-old seaman was certain marked the site where the gold-laden British frigate Hussar sank during the Revolutionary War turned out to be a pile of old water-logged boards, the divers of the Observation, a boat which blew up a few years ago.

Lake, who spent thousands in his search for the Hussar, has to show for his efforts exactly 86 cents, the amount his divers found in coins in the wreckage.

Belgian Vets Hurt In Amnesty Riot

Brussels, June 24 (UP)—Scores of Belgian war veterans were wounded here when they clashed with the police in protest over the recent amnesty law.

Severe fighting took place in front of the palace, the Chamber of Deputies, government buildings and police headquarters.

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36" Window Shades 29c
White Curtain 47c Extra
3500 Famous-Make Sliding Wood Screens 22x33" 29c
Philadelphia 5-Blade Mowers with Rubber Tires $5.87
Ball bearing
10" wheels
16"x18" cut
4-Blade Mowers $3.97 $4.19
Firestone Hose 4½c FT.
Screen Doors 99c
Deck Chairs 59c
Toilet Seats $1.37
White and Colors 77c
10-Gal. Garbage Can 88c
5-Gal. Roof Coating $1.12
9x12 Ft. Drop Cloths 87c
42" Combination Sink and Tub $29.37 $5 Down
Complete Less Trap
2-Burner Oil Stove $3.39
Poultry Wire
Range Oil Burners $4.37

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COMMON SENSE demands a MILD WHISKEY

TASTE SENSE demands a STRAIGHT WHISKEY

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BRITAIN CALLS DEFENSE COUNCIL

NAZIS MASS FLEET OFF SPAIN

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London, June 24 (INS)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today convened Britain's imperial defense committee to consider the explosive European crisis arising from Spain's civil war, and withdrawal of Germany and Italy from the neutrality naval patrol around Spain.

Eden acted after information was received in London that a virtual blockade of Spanish government Mediterranean ports has been established by Germany and Italy.

London, June 24 (AP)—Great Britain watched anxiously today as Germany massed her battle fleet in Spanish waters, in the face of a warning that Britain would "regard most seriously" any act of reprisal against the Valencia government.

NEW ATTACKS FEARED

There was fear the joint Italo-German withdrawal from the non-intervention patrol to isolate the Spanish war presaged a retaliatory attack against Spain, as punishment for the alleged attempt to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig.

This fear was believed to have inspired the warning of the British ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville M. Henderson, that his government would take a serious view of any hostile action against Valencia.

The sudden maneuvering of German warships around the Spanish peninsula puzzled London officials.

NINETEEN WARSHIPS

Arrival of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee will bring the total German strength to at least 19 war vessels in the troubled waters—two battleships, four cruisers, nine destroyers and four submarines.

Gibraltar, June 24 (AP)—The German cruiser Koln arrived here unexpectedly today from the east, but the whereabouts of other ships of the German fleet were unreported.

The Koln was preparing to sail for an undisclosed destination at nightfall.

ITALIAN SHIPS SAIL

Reports from Tangier, across the straits in Morocco, said Italian and German warships had sailed from there. It was not known where they were bound.

Rome, June 24 (AP)—Italian warships patrolled the coasts of Spain today under orders to strike back immediately and forcibly at any attack from the Valencia government.

Roosevelt, Envoy In Peace Talk

Washington, June 24 (US)—Economic paths to political peace were explored by President Roosevelt and Premier Van Zeeland in "deck chair" chats on the presidential yacht Potomac.

They boarded the yacht for lunch and a leisurely river cruise to Mount Vernon soon after the Belgian statesman's arrival with Mme. Van Zeeland for an over-night White House visit.

The conversations reportedly turned on the possibility of German and Italian economic appeasement by their admission to the tri-partite monetary agreement, and to the American reciprocal trade program.

They were continued at the White House following a state dinner given by the President in Van Zeeland's honor.

Chautemps to Ask Limited Powers

Paris, June 24 (AP)—Camille Chautemps' new cabinet decided at its first meetin gtoday, an authoritative source said, to refrain from asking all the financial powers which Parliament refused to give the ministry of Leon Blum.

Chautemps intends to ask for authority to reduce governmental expenditures and impose new taxes by decree, without awaiting parliamentary approval, this informant said, but he does not plan to demand the virtual financial dictatorship which Blum requested.

Sleuths Trail Smoke in Vain

Admittedly there was plenty of smoke and yet there was no fire, but Boston police couldn't convince about 150 telephone callers of that fact today.

Between 9:15 and 9:35 a. m. the police headquarter's switchboard blazed like a Christmas tree with calls from Winthrop, Everett and East Boston. They were all from persons wanting to know the why and wherefor of a pall of black smoke over the harbor.

There were no fire alarms in, so the officers at the board called the gas company, chemical concerns, docks—everyone they could think of. By the time they got through checking the wind had blown the smoke away. They still can't figure it all out.

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Can Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have enjoyed real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Make false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Breathe freely. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Grocers' Sessions End Today; Pay Visit to Maine

The five-day convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers draws to its close here today.

After its most important business meeting of the session, more than 400 delegates are expected to leave for a tour of the state of Maine.

This evening they will be in Old Orchard Beach to hear Postmaster General James A. Farley when he is to address an audience of thousands who will include many of Maine's most prominent men.

Continuing the tour on which Governor Lewis O. Barrows invited them, the grocers will go through Poland Springs and will come back to Boston by way of the White Mountains.

This morning the election of officers is to be held. Yesterday the men now serving were renominated: President Charles E. Smith of Dayton, Vice-President Gerritt V. Hooning of Grand Rapids, Treasurer Schuyler Crawford of Wichita, and Director H. H. Sack of Oakland.

The other four directors, who include Frank H. Foy of Quincy, were not up for election.

There are to be a number of technical discussions, and the convention city for next year will be chosen.

Walter A. Griffin, mayor of Lawrence, is to address the group on "Equality of Opportunity," the last speech of the session.

300 Children Form Honor Guard for Barrie Funeral

Kirriemuir, Scotland, June 24 (AP)—Three hundred school children who looked upon Sir James M. Barrie, creator of Peter Pan, as the fairy godfather of all girls and boys today helped to bury him.

Most of those who attended the funeral for the man who made this little village famous as the "Thrums" of his Scottish tales were the townspeople and the children he had known.

"Pair Jimmy," said 87-year-old Alexander Lowson, schoolmate and lifelong friend of Sir James. "This is a sad day for 'Thrums,' but I know he would'an want us to muckle sad."

The famous author, who died of bronchial pneumonia at the age of 77, was buried in the family plot in the town cemetery on the hillside.

The children, who escorted the casket from the town gates, formed a guard of honor at the services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bearers were all townsfolk of "Thrums."

Business was suspended in the village.

Sweeping Power Of President Hit

Washington, June 24 (US)—Rejecting the President's demand for sweeping power to reorganize the federal government, Senate Majority Leader Robinson has introduced a bill for a sharply limited reshuffling of government agencies.

The measure specifically prohibits the President from disturbing existing executive departments and 80 independent federal agencies, beyond an inter-transfer of routine functions.

Clinic for Social Diseases to Open

The Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital announces the opening of a new low cost or free clinic for the treatment of social diseases.

Treatmenis will be available to residents in seventy-two cities and towns comprising the Greater Boston area. The clinic is opened as a unit in the new nation-wide campaign launched by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

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HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE
Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those grueling, burning, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

When the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 9 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Great Companion SALE

AUTO SEAT 1¢ CUSHION
Provides comfort... enables better control of car... all for a penny!!!
Hose 1¢ NOZZLE
Strong! Durable! Adjustable!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH Guaranteed GARDEN HOSE 99¢ 25 feet ⅝ inch
WHEN BOUGHT WITH SET OF AUTO SEAT COVERS 99¢ FOR COUPE
Choice of many Handsome Patterns
1.95 FOR COACH
Full line of straw seat covers!
Accelerator 1¢ PEDAL PAD
Prevents damage to shoes!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH PEDAL PADS 12¢ List .25
Ash 1¢ RECEIVER
Keeps car interior clean!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH Automatic... CIGAR LIGHTER 1.95
Just push in. Snaps out when ready
Polishing 1¢ Cloth
3 yards of superb cloth
WHEN BOUGHT WITH SIMONIZ 44¢
Produces a Mirror-like Finish
ARE WE MAKING HISTORY!!
GOFF
1¢ VALVE INSIDES
Keeps air-pressure up
Lists .15
Paint 1¢ BRUSH
Bristles Vulcanized in Rubber!!!
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WHEN BOUGHT WITH LEGION RUBBER ENAMEL 49¢
Most Durable Paint Known!
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VULCANIZED and CEMENTED
WHEN BOUGHT WITH TIRE RELINER 49¢ List .85
Get thousands of additional miles!
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Keep points clean!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH MICROMETER 23¢ List .50
Measures from 1 to 10,000ths of an inch
Auto 1¢ COAT HANGER
Keeps clothes neat and clean!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH GAS GAUGE FLUID 9¢
Restores accuracy
1¢ GREASE
5 pound Can!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH GREASE GUN 2.95 List 6.00
Most modern high-pressure gun!
1¢ DISTILLED WATER
The early failure of batteries is usually caused by using ordinary water. Keep filled with distilled water.
1 Quart size. Reg. Value 29c
VICTOR GOLD STANDARD
Guaranteed 18 Months
WHEN BOUGHT WITH 3.95 EACH List 7.50
Gear Shift 1¢ BALL
Dress up your car for a penny!
Sun 1¢ GLASSES
Excellent for motoring or for beach wear!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH CHROME BRAKE LEVER EXTENSION 79¢ LIST 1.50
WHEN BOUGHT WITH SUN VISOR 69¢ List 1.25
Protection against sun and headlights
1¢ TWO QUART MEASURE
Keep Upkeep Down by pouring your own oil!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH YANKEE Motor Oil 100% Pure Pennsylvania 2 Gallon sealed can 1.49 TAX INCLUDED
1¢ FLASHLIGHT CELLS
Well worth a penny
HEAVY DUTY FLASH CELL
1¢ KEY PURSE
WHEN BOUGHT WITH FLASH LIGHT 29¢ List .50
WHEN BOUGHT WITH Locking DOOR HANDLE 49¢ FOR CHEV 28-30
EXHAUST EXTENSION 1¢
Carries fatal monoxide gas to rear beyond your car!
A SAFETY MEASURE FOR A PENNY!
Auto 1¢ FUSES
An absolute necessity
1¢ REPAIR KIT
Always Useful
WHEN BOUGHT WITH CHROME FOG LIGHT 1.49 List 3.00
WHEN BOUGHT WITH TIRE PUMP 59¢ List 1.00
Strong and durable
LICENSE PLATE 1¢ JEWEL
Reflect in the dark
1¢ AUTO TOP PUTTY
Patch up those annoying leaks!
WHEN BOUGHT WITH CHROME GRILLE GUARD Extra Heavy Protects car against careless drivers backing into your grille LIST 2.50 1.29
GOFKAUF'S Golden Rule
If you can buy the Same Article for Less Elsewhere, Gofkauf's will gladly refund the difference or return the full purchase price
Horn 1¢ BUTTON
Replace that faulty button
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WHEN BOUGHT WITH CHROME LICENSE PLATE FRAMES 1937 69¢ List 1.25
WHEN BOUGHT WITH TOP PATCH 25¢
Eliminates changing the entire top
WHEN BOUGHT WITH Underhood HORN 79¢ List 1.50
Has loud, pleasing tone
WHEN BOUGHT WITH STOP and TAIL LIGHT 49¢ LIST 1.00
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STORES EVERYWHERE... OPEN EVENINGS
FREE! Tire Mounting, Battery Installation, Brake Lining Service, Test Radio Tubes
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ARLINGTON 426 Mass. Ave. BROCKTON 156 Park St. BROOKLINE 96 Brookline Ave. BEVERLY 294-296 Washington St. WAKEFIELD 502-504 Main St.
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CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. FRAMINGHAM 56 Union St. LEXINGTON 1717 Mass. Ave. MALDEN 416 Main St. SALEM 83-85 Lafayette St. WALTHAM 278 Moody St.
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Isabel Gardiner Becomes Bride Of Royall Victor, Jr.

By BETTY ALDEN

IF YOU COULD perch somewhere in the rafters of St. Paul's Cathedral this afternoon, and get what a moving picture photographer would call an "angel's eye view" of the wedding of Isabel Gardiner and Royall Victor, Jr., you would look down upon a tableau of doll-like bouffant figures . . . dressed in delicate feminine costumes of tulle and lace . . . which stand out in artistic contrast to the imposing severity of the architecture of the church . . .

BETSY SHRIGLEY

Canon Cornelius P. Trowbridge stands in the chancel, which is banked with white summer flowers and tall candelabras, while Royall and his brother, Martin Victor, who is serving as best man, wait a little to one side for the bride and her father to make their way down the aisle . . . Isabel's gown is of bridal satin with a Venetian lace veil and she is carrying calla lilies . . .

Isabel is the daughter of Mrs. Foster Gardiner of Brookline and of Mr. Frederick M. Gardiner, who is giving her away . . . Sister "Polly" has the role of honor in the wedding procession and is wearing a frock of forest green silk net with a cape of the same sheer fabric . . . Her hat is a wide brimmed leghorn trimmed with brick colored ribbons and her bouquet combines yellow orchids with bronze and brick color gladioli . . .

Six bridesmaids are adding to the effectiveness of the scene in gowns of peach tulle made like Polly's . . . Their leghorn hats are also trimmed with brick color ribbons and their bouquets are large clusters of gladioli in shades ranging from peach to copper . . .

The bridesmaids are the Misses Patricia Preston and Alice Spaulding of Boston, Ursula Fiske of Woodstock, Vermont, who was the bride's roommate at boarding school. Nancy Victor of Syosset, L. I., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. W. Brown Morton of Charlottesville, Va., and the bride's cousin, Sally M. Kite of Philadelphia . . .

The wedding reception is being held at Mrs. Gardiner's Brookline home where a large group of ushers will see that the guests are presented to the members of the receiving line . . . Mrs. Gardiner has chosen a very effective costume of pale grey silk net embroidered with vari-colored flowers and a large black hat with flowers of the same bright hues under the brim . . .

The ushers are the Messrs. Peter Knapp of Syracuse, Peter W. Hoguet, Edward Farley, Garrow T. Geer and Laurence Hoguet of New York, Clement C. Kite of Philadelphia, Edward Simmons of Baltimore and Francis P. Allen of Brookline . . .

The bride and bridegroom are embarking almost immediately for a honeymoon in Europe . . . Isabel is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and counts among her distinguished family connections in Boston Professor and Mrs. George Lyman Kittredge of Cambridge, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Wesselhoeft, Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms and her grandparents were the late William H. Foster, vice-rector of St. Paul's School, and Mrs. Foster, and the late Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Gardiner . . .

Royall is the son of Mrs. Royall Victor of Syosset, L. I., and is a member of today's graduating class at Harvard . . . His clubs include Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and the Owl . . . After their honeymoon Mr. Victor plans to study for the bar . . .

* * *

Betsy Shrigley's Engagement Announced

WE TRY TO AVOID REPETITION, but that persistent agitator and matrimonial union organizer, Daniel Cupid, has broken into this column again . . . We suppose that is to be expected as long as the romantic month of June is with us . . .

This time Daniel has made a match which stirs up the old question of whether a girl should get married or have a career . . . or both . . .

Betsy Shrigley, who is the prima donna of today's engagement news, became known as one of the busiest and most talented debs soon after she made her debut last year . . . She studied at secretarial school, had some journalistic experience in covering social affairs for a society magazine and planned to write books and feature articles . . .

But now Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shrigley of Marblehead Neck are announcing her engagement to Howard Wheeler of Boston, son of Mrs. Howard Wheeler and the late Mr. Wheeler of St. Paul, Minnesota . . . and Betsy's friends are wondering whether she will make a career of being a helpful wife to a promising young architect, or go on with her literary work and ultimately produce novels with an architectural flavor . . .

Her fiance graduated from St. Paul Academy and has studied architecture at M. I. T., L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainbleau and received his degree from the Harvard Architectural School . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Shrigley have invited a few friends to tea this coming Sunday to meet Mr. Wheeler and his mother . . .

* * *

Stadium Confetti Battle Colorful

THE CONFETTI BATTLE at the Stadium yesterday afternoon seemed more colorful and festive than ever . . . and in the maze of floating streamers of every color of the rainbow, and a mist of tiny pieces of confetti, it was practically impossible to see faces clearly enough to know who was there . . . But we couldn't help wondering whether the vivid yellow sport dress which Madeline Jackson wore was bright enough to catch the eye of her fiance, Manning Emery, as he marched by in the parade of seniors . . . She was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, and others present were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd, with daughter Katharine, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike with Priscilla and Cynthia, Mrs. Allen Forbes with Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. George Putnam and hundreds of others . . .

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Giddings of LaGrange, Ill., is the house guest this week of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet of Tedesco Point, Swampscott . . .

* * *

Henry Sears and his bride of a month have returned on the Queen Mary from their European honeymoon and are settled in New York temporarily . . . Henry started something when he was married, for his sister, Jean, has decided to follow suit and will shortly become the bride of Archibald Alexander at a summer wedding in Beverly Farms.

Herbert M. Sears, another branch of the family, has turned up at Newport, where he has anchored his yacht Constellation in full view of the start of the trial cup races . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Crowninshield of Peaches Point, Marblehead, have also steered their course toward Newport and are aboard their Cleopatras Barge.

NORTH SHORE
Debs Keen Boating Enthusiasts

ANNE MOTLEY OLIVIA AMES

"We're crew and cook and captain bold, and mate of the Nancy brig," sing Anne Motley and Olivia Ames as they uncover the outboard motor of their dory in preparation for a spin about Marblehead Harbor, where they spend many summer hours sailing and swimming.

Fur Styles Highlight of Fashion Congress

Summer is getting to be an open season for furs. And if the pulse of the Fashion Congress is anything of a guide, half the fun of bargain hunting in hot weather is finding out-of-season furs for blustery, winter days.

The cool and lofty sky garden of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel was the scene yesterday of an ingenious—if somewhat miscellaneous—fashion parade.

Clothes for wear now at the race, for dancing on roof-tops underneath the stars, for wear on shipboard all vied for honors with luxuriously treated winter furs.

Raccoon came back into the fashion picture again—with a new complexion, very elegant and much like silver fox. It appeared first in an unbeatable "jigger jacket" that looked so much like a galaxy of silver foxes, that the judges had to look twice to make sure their eyes did not deceive them.

Mrs. John G. Downing of Newton, headed the smartly dressed jury of twelve. Assisting her were the following: Mrs. Christopher J. Duncan, Mrs. Edward L. Kickham, Miss Anne Ryan, Mrs. A. McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy M. Carney, Mrs. William F. Cotting, Miss Alice E. Barry, Mrs. Jack McCarthy, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. William T. O'Halloran, and Mrs. Frederick W. Sheehan.

Persian skins were cajoled into some very stunning coats with interest centered on the clever manipulations of pelts. One luxurious-looking affair was fashioned in strips of Persian to simulate mink.

Society models who displayed clothes at the season's last session of the Fashion Congress were Miss Dorothy Dillon, Miss Carolyn Pierce, Miss Jean Pierce and Miss Florence Dysart.

The following stores and specialty shops co-operated with the Boston Evening American in presenting the ingenious show: Jordan Marsh Company, R. H. White Company, Fredley's, Lamson and Hubbard, Filskin Brothers, Kennedy's, I. J. Fox, Scott Furriers and Wilbar's.

PLAN LETA TAU ALPHA CONVENTION

MRS. SHIRLEY KRIEG | MRS. DAVID OTT | MRS. ALBERT F. HILLIX | MISS MAY E. YOUNGBERG | MRS. E. C. PROPHET

Members of grand chapter Zeta Tau Alpha making plans for 15th annual national and fourth international convention at New Ocean House, Swampscott, beginning June 26. Here are shown, left to right: Mrs. Shirley Krieg, Champaign, Ill., grand editor; Mrs. David Ott, Cleveland, Ohio, grand first vice president; Mrs. Albert F. Hillix, Kansas City, Mo., grand president; Miss May E. Youngberg, Evanston, Ill., grand secretary; Mrs. E. C. Prophet, East Lansing, Mich., grand second vice president.

Boston Evening American Photos

SEASHORE FETES

Andrew Rochons Honored on Eve Of Trip to Europe

Hobomock Inn in Pembroke was the setting for the jolly bon voyage dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rochon, who are sailing Tuesday aboard the Statendam for London to attend the Ancient and Honorable Artillery convention.

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Edward J. Deveney and Mrs. Paul Hines, both attractively arrayed in light summer ensembles.

A prolonged visit to Paris is included in the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, who are making the voyage with their daughter, Marie. Mr. Ellis, who is former commander of the local company, is also planning to tour Ireland.

Others who are making the British Isle trip are: Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dunbar of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Riddil of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Malley of Newton.

Commander of the company, Colonel Charles Cahill of Cambridge will be in charge of the local contingent. Other active Ancient and Honorables booking passage are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pomeroi, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. MacKenzie, Gene Hudson and Mary McKenna.

* * *

Leave for Tour Of Continent

Mrs. Maurice Mahoney of Newton gave a delightful luncheon at her home yesterday for Mrs. J. Norman Anderson who sails Saturday aboard the Ile with her husband and daughter Shirley for a three-month tour of the Continent.

Mrs. Mahoney received her guests in a charming blue lace hostess gown . . . Mrs. Anderson was most attractive in her blue and white chiffon. Luncheon guests included Mrs. Pam Hill, Mrs. John F. Murphy, Eileen Keefe, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. James Holihan and Carrie Lee.

Others honoring Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. Edwin Knight, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce Broderick, Mrs. Carl Halg and Mrs. James Travers. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will return late in September when their daughter Shirley will resume her studies at Wellesley College.

* * *

One of the jolliest house parties of the early season took place at The Lebanon, N. H., home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nawn, who entertained a score of young guests in honor of their daughter, Jane, recently graduated from Elmhurst, Providence, R. I. Motoring up for the gay party were Marjorie Sullivan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Sullivan, have reopened their Allerton home; Mary Ormsby of Newton and Grace Philbrick.

* * *

Marie Devir Honored

Fo'cas'le in Marblehead was the setting of an informal dining and dancing party which honored Marie Rita Devir of Malden, who, next Saturday, becomes Mrs. John E. Bermingham of Roxbury.

Rev. Richard McShane of Salem, a cousin of the bride, will officiate at the ceremony slated for ten o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church in Malden. Reception will be held at the Copley Sheraton Room.

James Devir will give his daughter in marriage and Mary Bermingham, sister of the groom, heads the bridesmaids, which include many of Miss Devir's classmates at Girl's Catholic high.

The sextet, which will be colorfully arrayed in organdie, are: Peggy McLeod, Dolly Farrell, Edna Cameron, Frances Reardon, Margaret Freeman and Marion Hunt. Two of the girls, Edna Cameron and Margaret Freeman, were maids of honor at a party at the League House.

Ushers include two of the bridegroom's brothers, Richard and Joseph Bermingham, Ralph Devir and John Connor. Best man duties have been detailed to John Devir, a brother of the bride.

Miss Devir, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Devir and a niece of John Devir, mayor of Malden, was educated at Girl's High School in Malden, Emerson College and Portia Law School where she was prominent in sorority activities.

Mr. Bermingham, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bermingham, obtained his degree from Tufts College.

Mothers' Night At Girls' Club

A Mothers' Night program will be given tomorrow night at the Somerville Federated Girls' Clubs headquarters as the climax of the recreation committee's activities for the summer season.

The Artesian Club has prepared a play as a feature of the evening's entertainment. Included in the cast of "Lil' Black Heistrope" will be Mary Cain, Dolores Patrican, Francis Sullivan, Alice MacKenzie and Rea Moran.

Children's 5-Cent El Fare Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow children over five years of age and under 14 may ride between all points on the Boston Elevated Railway system for a five-cent fare.

During rush hours—7 and 9 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon—when all fares will be 10 cents, Sundays and holidays the five-cent fare will be in effect the entire day. The reduction will continue through September 5.

Archer-Tyler

Dr. Richard Thompson of Boston and Marblehead is going down to Baltimore to be an usher in the wedding of Miss Eleanor Margaret Tyler and John Archer, which will take place in Grace and St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, on June 29. Mrs. George Ferguson of Salem, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor, and Mr. Ferguson will also be an usher.

The newlyweds will go to Bermuda for a wedding trip and later in the summer will drive through New England before going to Concord, N. H.

* * *

Hygiene Bill Law

Springfield, Ill., June 24 (US)—Governor Horner today signed the Saltiel bill, providing for compulsory hygiene examinations for those about to marry in Illinois.

Princeton Grad to Wed

Miss Margaret S. Davison, daughter of C. H. Davison of Princeton, N. J., has completed the plans for her wedding to John Paul Chubet, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Chubet of Norwood.

The Rev. W. S. Davison, uncle of the bride-to-be, will perform the ceremony at Edgerstoune, the Davison Princeton estate, at 11:00 o'clock on Monday morning, June 28. Miss Davison has chosen Isabella Whiting of Neenah, Wisconsin, Dorothy Behrens of New York and Kate Johnson and Carolyn Morse of Princeton, to be her bridesmaids.

Eli Garfield Gifford, Jr., of South Orange, N. J., will be Mr. Chubet's best man and the ushers will include Peter Olney, 2d, of Boston, Thomas Hildebrand of Dorchester, who is president of the graduating class at Harvard, Dean Hill of Bronxville, N. Y., Herbert Davison of Princeton, George Duff of Riverdale, N. Y., and Bernard Chubet of Norwood.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the garden at Edgerstoune. The newly married couple will then embark on a honeymoon vacation on the German and French rivieras, and plan to be back in this country in time to occupy an apartment in Teaneck, N. J., after the first of September.

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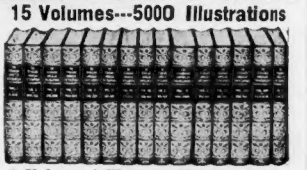

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ALLSTON Curry Drug Co., 1371 Commonwealth Ave.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Harlfinger News Co., 1134 Mass. Ave.

BRIGHTON Eli and El Drug Co., 1914 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE W. D. Paine, 356 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE Agnes Bros. News Service, 31 Church St.

E. L. Brooks Co., 1 and 11 Norfolk Sq., Central Sq.

CHELSEA Sandstrom's Smoke Shop, 7 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.

DORCHESTER Grove Hall Pharmacy, 470 Blue Hill Ave.

EVERETT Norcross's Saturday Drug Store, 705 Broadway

JAMAICA PLAIN Southgate Drug, 669 Centre St.

MALDEN SQUARE Mac's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.

MATTAPAN SQUARE Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1462 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD Rolford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.

NEWTON Hebron Drug, 585 and 241 Washington St.

Cox's Drug Co., 1217 Centre St., Newton

QUINCY Quincy Pharmacy, 431 Broadway

ROSLINDALE Parkway Sqs. 4749 Washington

ROXBURY Dudley Hill Sqs. 1536 Tremont

SOMERVILLE Margot's Shop, 476 Broadway, Bell Sq.

Da Prato Bros., 14 Union Sq.

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CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

HIGH COURT BILL UP IN SENATE NEXT WEEK

AMERICAN'S COUPONS BUY PLENTY OF FUN

MARY O'CONNELL JOSIE RYAN JEAN SCHEUFER

Gallant Joseph Ryan, 11, of West Newton, clipping nickel coupons from the Boston Evening American, so his girl friends, Mary O'Connell 11, and Jean Scheufer, 10, both of Wellesley Hills, could get bargain ticket rates for Norumbega Park attractions, hundreds took advantage of the Nickel Day outing arrangeg Boston American and Norumbega Park management.

25,000 Shriners In Detroit March

Detroit, June 24—Twenty-five thousand uniformed Shriners carrying novel illuminating devices marched before a mammoth parade crowd here as convention officials estimated that 75,000 spectators lined curbs, peered out windows and stood on building roofs along the route.

Deport U. S. Agent, Mexico Urged

Mexico City, June 24 (U.S.)—Expulsion [illegible] Mexico, and the second request [illegible] Mexico City was [illegible] the Mexican [illegible] way [illegible]

Heavy Deficit Of 'El' Revealed

Trustees of the Boston Elevated [illegible]

PLANET MARS SUFFERS DROUTH

WORSE THAN IN DUST BOWL

[illegible] 25 AP—The planet Mars [illegible] the Mojave desert today, and [illegible] A [illegible] S [illegible] were [illegible] A. V. [illegible] K. F. B. [illegible] the A. C. [illegible] chan [illegible] Fe [illegible] W. [illegible] Arizo [illegible] Fe [illegible] Dr. [illegible] The Mr. Wilson astronomer [illegible] studies in Europe [illegible] appear in visi[illegible] which showed [illegible] such a trace of water vapor [illegible] Mars.

Boy, 11, Saves Baby Brother in Fire

[illegible] Judge [illegible] rodes a report there [illegible] of their Martin [illegible] Fran[illegible] what automobiles are [illegible] registration [illegible] A [illegible] to [illegible] ber Mustang coupe [illegible]

Piceman Hurled From Stolen Auto

No trace of the automobile thief [illegible] last night managed to make [illegible] Pur[illegible] [illegible] W. Bond of the [illegible] [illegible] from the car [illegible] [illegible] Bu[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

NEW WPA LAYOFF PROTEST BY KELLY

APPEALS TO ALL IN OFFICE

[illegible] pressure upon Washington [illegible] Works Progress Administrator [illegible] in Massachusetts.

[illegible] Administrator Hopkins has $1,500,000 to spend for the coming year in any way he sees fit, the [illegible] statement read in part:

"He can help all WPA workers in Massachusetts, employed if he so wishes. I feel that if he receives enough protests from the elected officials of Massachusetts he will think twice before he causes any WPA workers in the state to be discharged. I know that the powerful financial interests in this state are very much pleased that any worthy reason to precipitate any layoff was defeated."

3 Dead in R.o Wreck

NEW YORK and BACK $5.75
One Way $3.75
[illegible]
COLONIAL LINE

Jimmy Mattern Plans Moscow Hop

San Francisco, June 24 (U.S.)—A [illegible] flight to Moscow [illegible]

FAMOUS SCHOONER SAILING FOR ARCTIC

Gloucester, June 24 (AP)—Cast supplies [illegible]

Boy's Body Sighted In Bay by Captain

[illegible]

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., INC.
FEATURES
ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
AT LOWEST PRICES
[illegible]
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., INC.
427 Washington St.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Elaine, John Seal Truce On 'Yes' Basis

Hollywood, June 24 (U.S.)—Movie [illegible] Barrymore, whose [illegible] and he wears it.

And when Jeanne Eagels died [illegible] and she [illegible]

Movie [illegible] a [illegible] Barrymore, whose [illegible] and [illegible]

It was when John said he wouldn't object any more to my having a career of my own, that I came back.

"When we were first married, he didn't want me to do anything but be Mrs. Barrymore—no stage, no screen, no radio.

"Now he's completely reversed his attitude, and he not only doesn't object, but he wants me to appear with him in pictures and on the radio.

[illegible] spent Tuesday [illegible] at her mother's home and was there when John telephoned. Jeanne reminded her of the studio appointment, said she [illegible].

"John, I won't go a step unless you promise to dress properly. Look at the way you met me at the station—no necktie and everything. Be sure you shave and put on your new gray suit."

[illegible] the obedient answer.

"Yes, darling, I'll do it if you won't wear one of those trick hats of yours."

[illegible] when they met at the studio [illegible] had on the new gray suit and was [illegible] the queen [illegible] Eagels wore a big purple hat.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD 1837 1937
Osgoods
Let Us Demonstrate the New 1937
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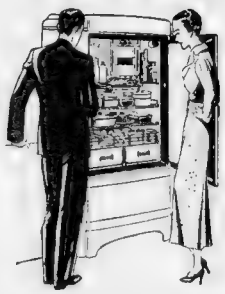
WITH THE METER-MISER



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Greater Ice-ability, Greater Storage-ability, Greater Protect-ability, Greater Depend-ability, Greater Save-ability.
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FIVE YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
[illegible]
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BOSTON MOTORISTS OKAY MOBILGAS

How MUCH do you know about your own home-town? Let's find out. Do you know the name of...
1. Our city's tallest building?
2. Our longest street?
3. Our largest store?
4. Our biggest-selling gasoline?

You're right...the answer to that last question is Mobilgas.

Mobilgas is now the largest-selling gas in town. Local motorists made it their favorite in one year!

Is it more powerful? Just step on the throttle. More economical? Just fill up and watch the miles flash by.

Mobilgas is sold at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse. Stop in, fill up...and drive off with a smile!

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STOP AT THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

IT'S AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING GASOLINE!

BRADDOCK TO CLEAR ONLY $40,000 FROM LOUIS BOUT, SAYS LAKE — Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937 13

THIS IS LIFE

—By—

Robert E. Rogers

There Are Close Fits And Loose Fits

Fashion Drawings Don't Make the Man

I will say that I do rather object to our pictured advertisements of fashions for men. They do not look like us. They look merely like slavish copies of drawings by English artists of English clothes on English men. That is why a new ready-made suit, however expensive is invariably disappointing. We submit to the try-on and gaze hopefully in the triple mirror, expecting to look like one of these long, lean rangy, lounging, hawk-faced sporting gentlemen, rock-jawed, weather-bitten quizzical-eyed, eye-glassed E. Phillips Oppenheim heroes—which we don't. Not by several long shots.

Now if our smart magazines, or our haberdashers' advertisements, or if the large colored cartoons in our tailors' windows were to employ American artists who made a point of drawing well-fitting clothes from Rochester on well-built men from Worcester there would not be so much disappointment. True, we shouldn't look like the Hon. Geoffroy Finch-Fotheringay of Widdicombe-on-Wimpus. We couldn't earn ten dollars a day as an extra (with wardrobe) out in Hollywood, but we wouldn't want to. We would look as if we could hold down a job as a retail grocer, which is probably what we want.

Oxford Bags Replace Skin-Tight Trousers

Twice we have suffered unendurably from English styles for men. I grant you the old roomy peg-top trousers of my undergraduate days with deep cuffs, padded shoulders on the coat, and bull-dog toed shoes, were bad enough. But the June 1 graduated, the new skeleton profile came in—sleeves that would hardly east a shadow, trousers so narrow you could not get them on over your shoes, waistcoats that gave an impression of galloping malnutrition. Hardly had one got used to them before England sent over the sartorial curse of the century, the Oxford bags. You remember, the kind you had to take two steps in before one step showed, the trous' where you could absent-mindedly put both limbs in one trouser-leg, the kind the John Held Jr., rake-eaters wore while squiring the bare-kneed flappers of the Charleston era.

Let Miss Shepherd say anything she wants to about the way our women dress. There's much to be said on both sides. But let her keep her unsanctified and unhallowed tongue off the subject of our men's clothing. She just don't know from nothin'.

'Ever Since Eve' -:- By LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

BASED ON THE COSMOPOLITAN FILM HIT

Margery Is Introduced To Her New Office, And It's 'Some Dump'

From an original story by Gene Baker and Margaret Lee, screen play by Lewis Allen Browne and Earl Baldwin. A Cosmopolitan Production released by Warner Brothers.

What Happened So Far

[illegible] Margery [illegible] though she said it pleasantly enough.

"Sometimes," Miss Tuttle whispered, "Mr. Mason goes away on business trips and then you can sneak some of those books out and read them and look at the terrible pictures. Honestly, they are simply shocking. You'll get an awful thrill out of them I know I do.

NOT INTERESTED

"Afraid I'm not interested in thrills," Margery said, succeeding in smothering a desire to laugh at her.

"Mr. Mason," Miss Tuttle explained, "looks after the activities of the Purity League end. The books we publish on the history of peace and such things are all handled by Mr. Pipp."

[illegible] Margery [illegible] secretary's office and [illegible]

"Good morning, Miss Morrison. Is Miss Tuttle showing you the ropes?"

"Yes, thank you, splendidly," Margery answered.

"I shall dictate a letter, shortly, to see how you manage."

[illegible] Margery [illegible] "Extremely good work, Miss Morrison. It shows much sound experience."

[illegible] "Still on the job, huh?" [illegible]

"What's the matter with your house-crippled or something?"

Nothing's the matter, Sue. He happens to be a gentleman. I got a fine dollar raise.

"What's that?" Sue asked sharply.

"A five dollar raise, and can I use it!"

"Oh!" Sue said [illegible] "What's wrong with that?" Margery demanded.

"Time will tell," Sue said [illegible]

Margery [illegible]

Margery Morrison (Marion Davies), resenting the advances of her boss in the offices of the Peace and Purity League, throws books at him. They crash through the window to the street below.

A girl doesn't have to grab for the sheets of paper knife and get ready for combat when this boss comes up behind her.

"That's good, only keep one eye open, Marge. The cleverest guys are never fast workers."

"Sniff. Mr Mason is an old man."

Yeah, I know. The old ones don't have any restraint at all, once they get ideas. If you had a map like mine, Marge, you'd never be bothered."

"But, gee I'd rather look like you, if I never kept a job."

A PAY RAISE

[illegible] Margery [illegible]

We have been wasting time, my dear," he murmured, and he began kissing her again.

[illegible]

"Oh you fool—you FOOL!" she cried.

"Tut, tut, my dear. I'M not the fool, and I am sure a pretty girl as wise as you are will not be fool enough to refuse all that my friendship can do for you."

"Friendship!"

[illegible]

"Certainly my dear friend ship," Mason tried to assure her "nurels in two days and age, you aren't silly enough to pretend to prudery and false modesty. We both know the facts of life and—

HURTS THE BOOK

"Keep away from me!" Margery screamed as he came toward her. She turned toward the door to her little office but he was nearer and headed her off.

Now, now, just listen to reason, Miss Morrison. You know that I—"

You know that I know all about your beastly self!" Margery exclaimed, her cheeks flaming with anger and her eyes blazing with fury.

But, please, just listen to a moment. You have made a grave mistake. Let me explain."

[illegible]

"The History of Peace [illegible]

CONTINUED TOMORROW

So Margery's new friend, Susie, had the right hunch, after all, and again Margery was made to realize, miserably, that great beauty is more of a handicap than an asset to a working girl. What is going to happen, now?

CHAPTER II

It was five minutes of nine, the next morning, when Margery Morrison walked into the offices of the California Peace and Purity League. Manager Pipp was already at his desk.

"Good morning," Pipp said. "Promptness is a virtue."

He's been reading a book, Margery thought, but she said, "Good morning, Mr. Pipp. Where shall I—"

[illegible]

"I'll show her," volunteered William Boggs, the office boy de luxe, who had followed her in from the reception office.

"Miss Tuttle's office, William," Pipp instructed.

[illegible]

SHE BEGINS NEW JOB

"This is the bull pen," he confided, indicating the big main office, "but we don't call it that in front of th' Big Noise."

Margery [illegible] succeeded in [illegible] which gave [illegible] that he was developing into a great wit.

"That's his office," William indicated a door lettered

MR. MASON,
PRESIDENT

"It's some dump, believe me," William continued, "with Oriental rugs an' statues an' such junk, and, boy, how he got a library of books that will burn you up!"

He [illegible] [illegible] let [illegible] door [illegible]

"This will be some treadmill, that's the door to th' Old Man's office. Miss Tuttle will be here any minute. She says she's going to be married Blind guy, is my bet—"

Miss Tuttle [illegible] at the [illegible] appearance of [illegible] she [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible]

"All right, Willie," she [illegible] tered and closed the door as he reluctantly went out. Then she turned to Margery.

"You are Miss Morrison, I suppose?"

Margery admitted it with a [illegible]

"You will like this place, Mr. Mason is so genteel I'd never leave only I'm going to be married."

Margery [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Your Figure, Madame!"

VitaminsMakeYouHealthier, Lovelier and Livelier

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE vitamin airplane grows. At the recent convention of the New York State Dietic Association, Dr. Walter H. Eddy, of Columbia University, reported the latest research on vitamins, including the new Vitamin K.

Vitamin K termed the "coagulation Vitamin," has been found helpful in the treatment of diseases due to non-coagulating blood. This vitamin is found in paprika and in fruits containing Vitamin C.

Vitamin treatments are the latest news. Research shows that Vitamins A and D can be absorbed through skin and utilized. To quote Dr. Eddy:

"Formerly, skin foods provided lubrication but not nourishment. Now, there are substances containing vitamins that actually nourish the skin, stimulate its growth, help to heal cuts, and improve skin respiration."

The possibility of treating skin needs by external application of vitamins has according to Dr. Eddy gone beyond the proper point. It is now believed that Vitamin D can be absorbed through the skin and sidesteps the digestive tract. Dr. Eddy told of the use of Vitamin A ointment to keep clothing from irritating the skin.

Vitamin B which we know is essential to healthy nerve tissue, is now important in the treatment of cuticle ailments and in ringworm as well as beriberi. Vitamin B is found in the liver and the kidneys.

Calcium and more than B is valuable to K. Vitamins have been found to help the dormant metabolism of the children, given 21 International Units per day of Vitamin D. Vitamin D is found in fish liver oils, egg yolk, butter and cream.

Vitamin A when we know is essential to healthy nerve tissue, is now important in the treatment of cuticle ailments and in ringworm as well as beriberi. Vitamin A

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

New Cream Deodorant

Non-Greasy Affair Assures Daintiness at All Times

By ARLINE GOULD

SUMMER ... hottest season of the year on ... and the most trying in other ways as well ...

Beauty Tip

...

Innocence Entitles Her To Place in Sideshow

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

... a strange thing as ...

... a young woman whose ... entitles her to a ... and a ...

Of course one thinks there ... a strange something ... But since by ... Hence this ... letter.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Tell me the truth. Is there such a thing as love? I'm not sure.

This is a problem that a girl friend and I have argued many times. I maintain that sometimes love exists and that is why people get married and remain so for years.

My friend, however, says that there is no such thing as love. It is her belief that people only think themselves deeply attached to another and that whatever love can be found in this world is present only in people's imaginations.

She says it is because folks only think they love each other that we have so many divorces and so much marital unhappiness.

I'd like your opinion on this subject. J. F.

DEAR J. F.:

If there is no such thing as ... about 90 per cent of the ... have been fooling them... ... Adam and Eve ... Eden ... Find ... about the thousands and ... of brave deeds that ... have been done in the name of ... Read some of the thrilling ... of modern and past crimes ... have been committed ... and be sure ...

As ... and be the cure ... the ... of the ... of wars ... compete ... and ... Everything ... the ... that ... is ...

... we ... and ... would ... He was ... his ... ... people ... ... would ... year ... would ... think ...

Make ... dear girl, love is a very real thing. When it comes to you as it does to most women, you will ... great doubts ...

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MRS. BEECKMAN on GOOD MANNERS

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on good manners submitted by readers.)

FRIENDSHIP RING

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Recently I received a friendship ring. Will you please tell me which finger the ring should be worn?

I have ... that ... should be worn on the ... finger of the left hand. Is ... correct?

... about friendship rings and on which finger to wear them. Often they are worn on the small finger. But they should never be worn on the index finger of the left hand, the third finger (not counting the thumb) since this might be interpreted as meaning that the friendship ring is an engagement ring.

CANDY GIFT

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it always good form for the girl to open the box of candy immediately after she receives it from her beau?

2—Would it be very bad form ... if a boy gave a girl a box of candy and they were in a ... and she ... away she opened the candy, ate it and neglected to thank him for it?

THANKS.

Rho Pi Phi Caucus

Bostonians hail the permanent silence and BIG MONEY-SAVINGS OF SERVEL ELECTROLUX

Already, these vital advantages have won an army of home owners and builders to it

It cuts your food bills, cuts your refrigeration bills, steers clear of costly upkeep . . . because its freezing system HAS NO MOVING PARTS

IF you would like to see some real enthusiasm over a refrigerator, talk to Servel Electrolux users. They'll quickly have you believing that here is the *easy* refrigerator to own. And there are many good reasons why they feel this way.

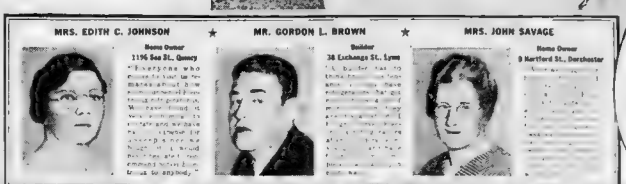
Servel Electrolux never makes a noise! It *is* silent . . . and *stays* silent, because of the different, simpler manner in which it operates. A tiny gas flame takes the place of moving parts in the freezing system of this remarkable refrigerator. It circulates the refrigerant that produces constant cold and cubes of sparkling ice.

As a result of this utter simplicity, you also save money every day you have your Servel Electrolux. For parts that do not move *cannot* wear and need expensive repairs, *cannot* lose their efficiency and increase the cost of operation.

This modern refrigerator runs for only a few cents a day . . . and *continues* to operate at this same low cost throughout its long life. Besides, it assures many years of dependable performance and fullest food protection every minute.

See the beautiful 1937 Servel Electrolux at any of the gas company showrooms listed below.

TUNE IN "THE MARCH OF TIME" —WEEI—Thursday evenings, 10:30 E. D. T. Sponsored by the makers of Servel Electrolux.



A MODERN GAS APPLIANCE Now! BUDGET TERMS 3 YEARS TO PAY

See all the others then look at SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR It's different and saves you more

ON DISPLAY AT ALL OFFICES OF THE

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

BEDHAM & HYDE PARK GAS & ELECTRIC CO. · CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO. · MALDEN & MELROSE GAS LIGHT CO. · OLD COLONY GAS CO., E. BRAINTREE · SUBURBAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO., REVERE · ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Bathing Is Aid to Health

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was a remarkable character, noted for his military knowledge.

...

NEGLECT IN USE

...

ADDED INCENTIVE

... recently ... bath ...

R.H. WHITE CO.

...ave ..... skin that blooms ...t never burns

Dorothy Gray SUNBURN CREAM

$1 PER BOTTLE

... cool cream ... rest ... the painful burning ... of the sun ... lets you tan, if you wish. Use Sunburn Cream ... for a golden ... and ... Delightful ...

TOILETRIES—WHITE STREET FLOOR

RED SOX THE TEAM YANKS MUST BEAT TO COP FLAG

YAWKEYS HAVE TAKEN 8 OF LAST 9 GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 [illegible] WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Braddock to Clear

Only $40,000; Deserves

A Better Fate

Chicago, Ill., June 24—There are arguments being waged among the cult of agony-worshippers over whether James J. Braddock soaked up a larger portion of frightfulness from Joe Louis last Tuesday than Jess Willard did from Jack Dempsey when he lost his title at Toledo 17 years ago. It is a topic of much lobby-debate between the never-go-homes and the stay-up-all-nights.

AUSTEN LAKE

The elder breed of fight-fanciers insists that Willard's pulping was the zenith of facial disfiguration and, though he did not bleed except inwardly in the region of his soul, his features were fascinating hillocks in which eye-cavities, nose and mouth merged in purpled undulations, more like suet-pudding than a human mask.

The younger pain-experts state that the palm for self-martyrdom goes to Braddock, because of his gaping wounds and the fact that he stayed to the last twinkle of intelligence.

Braddock, they say, was a more magnificent mess and finished just short of par for the course, where perfection is death.

With that morbid urge which all beaten fighters, save Sharkey, have for returning to the scene of old mayhems, Willard witnessed the fury at Comiskey Park.

There was an element of augury in the fact that he squeezed his ponderous frame through the ropes just before the evening's business and was introduced to the crowd—a pulpy, slack-faced giant who rotated with wistful flirts of his paw and sniffed hungrily at the faint applause.

He was prolonging his bows when Jack Dempsey climbed up the ring ladder and grabbed his hand, holding it with an impish grin and plunting a mock bus on the back of his knuckles. It was less a show of affection than clownish homage to the ox-calf whose head had been the first milestone on Dempsey's road to fortune.

* * *

Gives Palm to Braddock

PLAINLY WILLARD did not relish such recollections. He snatched back his hand and hurried down the steps to get lost in the ringside crowd.

Late last night Willard still lingered in the lobby of the Morrison Hotel, headquarters for the heel-rockers and stomach-slappers who wished to review the gruesome details. So I popped the morbid inquiry: Had he or Braddock taken the greater brutalizing?

It was a repugnant question, producing a reminiscent shudder in Jess's middle. A gradual equatorial quake moved up from his left lobe. Convulsive bubbles jiggled the loose lard on his chest. His mastiff jowls turned violet.

"Braddock," he said, "Braddock by a long margin." Adding, "A man's a fool to take such a beating."

So there we have the estimate of one of the two greatest technicians on bodily ruin.

And we have a measure of two men's courage. For Willard, [illegible] red but uncut and with his motive faculties unimpaired, met [illegible] sitting on a corner stool, A towel, symbol of surrender, had sailed [illegible] the ring, and he had moved off under his own power to treat [illegible] to a Toledo sanitarium. In one way it showed sound sense [illegible] Braddock might have done the same, though the fight crowd [illegible] a fine, conscientious money's worth of suffering. Jimmy [illegible] gave the patrons more than the equivalent of their admission [illegible] blood and exhaustion. He could have conceded the short [illegible] path to unconsciousness without fear of censure.

* * *

"IT HAD PLENTY OF PRECEDENCE for surrender in past [illegible]

Had not Primo Carnera mumbled a resignation from blood-flecked [illegible] while hunched on his huge haunc?

Did not Maxie Baer jug the floor while he outwaited the referee's [illegible]?

Was it Kingfish Levinsky who succumbed in a cozy sitting-position [illegible] over strand of the ring ropes?

And other Louis opponents had feigned slumber lest they be [illegible] permanently impaired by one more stab at the nerve center [illegible] a more gouge at an open wound.

[illegible] elected to stay upright reeling and wallowing around [illegible] swaying and drooling and long after the spouting phase had [illegible] the ringers and became merely automatons sticking [illegible] upon headsman poising a new spot at which to swing his axe [illegible] was even contact, an ordeal pathetic. And when [illegible] big fighter when he's sick ended.

The two heavyweight champions who have lost their titles on the [illegible] Jim Jeffries, have left sniffs of suspicion as to the virtue [illegible]

There are still many in the agony cult who claim that Jack Johnson [illegible] Dick Sharkey as lipped less authentically than that they took [illegible] Willard's jaws never clearly explained by history.

* * *

Would Have Felled Fresh Fighter

[illegible] EXACT INSTANT when the arc of Louis' caustic [illegible] [illegible] was there was no human [illegible] but here was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

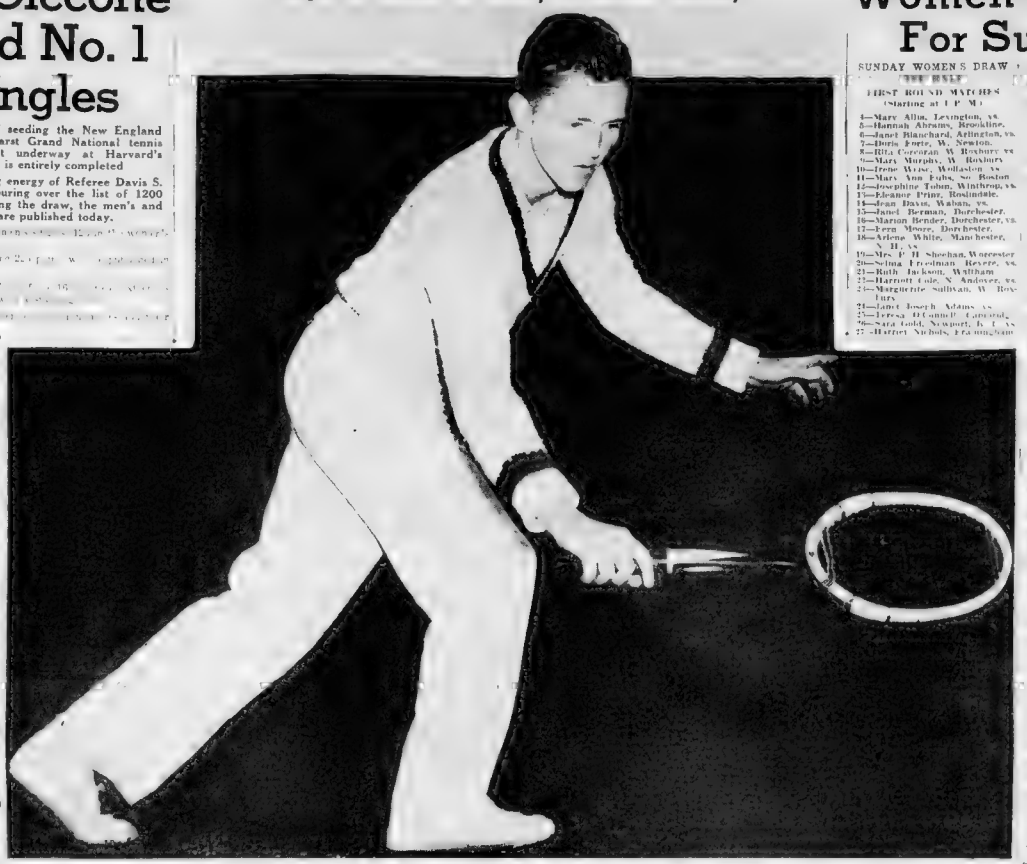
HEARST TENNIS DRAW IS ANNOUNCED

Elena Ciccone Seeded No. 1 In Singles

The immense task of seeding the New England division fields of the Hearst Grand National tennis championships, which get underway at Harvard's Soldiers Field on Saturday, is entirely completed

Thanks to the untiring energy of Referee Davis S. Niles, who spent hours pouring over the list of 1200 players, seeding and making the draw, the men's and women's singles draw lists are published today.

Eagle in Pursuit of Glory in Hearst Tourney



YOUNGSTER WORTH WATCHING. Tim Darcy, sophomore member of the Boston College tennis team, failed to gain the top seeded group in the Hearst Grand National tennis championships, but many believe he will make it interesting for the top flight stars he meets. The big tourney for the New England division starts Saturday at the Harvard courts with the men's singles. Men's doubles begin on Monday afternoon, and the women's singles start Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Women's Draw For Sunday

SUNDAY WOMEN'S DRAW

THE FIELD

FIRST ROUND MATCHES
(Starting at 1 P. M.)

4—Mary Allis, Lexington, vs.
5—Hannah Abrams, Brookline.
6—Janet Blanchard, Arlington, vs.
7—Doris Forte, W. Newton.
8—Rita Corcoran W Roxbury vs
9—Mary Murphy, W Roxbury
10—Irene Weise, Wollaston vs
11—Mary Ann Fabbo, so Boston
12—Josephine Tobin, Winthrop, vs
13—Eleanor Prinz, Roslindale.
14—Joan Dawes, Walpa, vs.
15—Janet Berman, Dorchester.
16—Marian Bender, Dorchester, vs.
17—Irene Moore, Dorchester.
18—Arlene White, Manchester, N. H. vs
19—Mrs. P. H Sheehan, Worcester
20—Selma Ercolman Revere, vs.
21—Ruth Jackson, Waltham
22—Harriott Cole, N. Andover, vs.
23—Marguerite Sullivan, W Roxbury
24—Janet Joseph Adams vs
25—Edna O'Connell Concord,
26—Sara Gold, Newport, R. I. vs
27—Harriet Nichols, Framingham
28—Ruth Fuller, Malden, vs
29—Adelaide Mansfield, Somerville
30—Mary Blair, vs
31—Gilberta Bleidgan, Waltham
32—Helen Callihan, Reading, vs
33—Jane McPher, Brookline
34—Marguerite Brie, Newport R. I. vs
35—Louise McKinney, Winthrop
36—Dorothy Crisp Needham vs.
37—Marjorie Bruckner, Waterboun
38—Mary Power Belmont vs
39—Olive W. Bates, Reading
40—Florence Kallandar, Manchester, N. H. vs
41—Anna Gale, Dorchester
42—Claire Filbert, Holyoke, vs.
43—Mary Walsh, Dorchester
44—Betty Devine, Lynn, vs.
45—Marion Hynes, Lexington
46—Dot Hynes, Winchester, vs
47—Dot West, Revere
48—Eleanor Gosnell, Waltham vs
49—Ruth De Mott, Quincy
50—Bette McDevitt, Dorchester vs
51—Edna Hibel, Brookline
52—Anne Jevrickian, Brook line vs
53—Bessie Goldstein, Cambridge
54—Mrs. Paul Hewitt Winchester vs
55—Anne L. Ramey Roslindale
56—Flora Sullivan Newport vs
57—Theresa Lenne Boston
58—Mary Devane, Framingham vs
59—Mrs. Ken Reed Cambridge
60—Marion Epstein Allston vs
61—Virginia Davis Dorchester

BOTTOM HALF
FIRST ROUND MATCHES
(Starting at 1 or 1 P. M.)

62—Lena Cocco Newton vs
63—Mary O'Donnell Charlestown
64—Hazel Stuart Milton vs
65—Charlotte Douglas Belmont
66—H Marjorie Linn Dorchester vs
67—Catherine Forbes Boston
68—Ruth Lunn Dorchester vs
69—Helen Robinson W Roxbury
70—Ruth Carter Everett vs
71—Mildred Wagnon, Revere
72—Anne Lynch, W Roxbury vs
73—Barbara Bellows, Winchester
74—Mrs. Irving Gale, Cambridge vs
75—Eleanor Whitcomb, Cambridge
76—Mrs. Nelson, Nashua N. H. vs
77—Lucrette Dacey, Quincy
78—Dot Carter Manchester N. H. vs
79—Doris Small, Boston
80—Martha Alger, Lynn
81—Bel Cox, Lawrence
82—Mary Bellis, Alston, vs
83—Virginia Young, Scituate
84—Enid St. Louis, Penacook N. H. vs
85—Mrs. F. H. Berg Brookline
86—Barbara Southward Swampscott vs
87—Marguerite Zemanski Adams vs.
88—Flora McKenzie Jamaica Plain, vs
89—Doris Snowden Cambridge
90—Ruth Simmons Belmont vs
91—Jean Halpin Saugus
92—Betty Ramey, Roslindale, vs
93—Florence Gillmore, E. Walpole
94—Ruth Swallow, Winchester vs
95—Edna Drummond, so Boston
96—Ruth Lawson, W Roxbury, vs
97—Kathleen Dring, Newport, R. I
98—Mary Alice Mason, Winchester, vs
99—Bertha Zeigler, Adams
100—Hazel Osmond, Cambridge, vs.
101—Rose Sharavitz, Quincy
102—Marguerite White Westchester Pa
103—Bernice Metz Millapain
104—Bertha Gorman W Roxbury vs
105—Mrs. Bradley Winchester
106—Hazel Gleason Mercer Winchester vs
107—Betty Mahan W Roxbury
108—Sylvia Russell Newton Centre, vs
109—Lillian Leavitt, Boston
110—Kay Parrell, Winchester, vs
111—Mrs. A. W. Broderick, Sherborn
112—Therese Maguire, W Newton vs
113—Marian Tousbill Boston
114—Dorothy B Earks, Arling
115—Allison Ringrose, Waltham
116—Mildred A. Hayes, Brookline
117—Barbara Murphy, W Roxbury
118—Frances stewart, Waltham, vs.
119—Mildred Powers, Brookline
120—Bessie B. Lincoln Fall River, vs.
121—Catherine P. Curtis Roslindale

SECOND ROUND MATCHES
(Playing at 1 or 1 P. M.)

1—Sylvia Hatch, Winchester, vs.
2—Claudia Marchiol, Adams
3—Elizabeth Thompson, Gardner, vs.
Winner of Allis-Abrams.
4—Virginia McPhee, Brookline, vs.
123—Mary Cutler, Winchester.

Rockingham PRESENTS
BLUE RIBBON RACING
1937
LAST RACES DAILY
DAILY DOUBLES
Carmen Basso
Be sure to join the Blue Ribbon Racing of 1937
On Auto Route 28
FREE PARKING
$1 ADMISSION Grandstand
2 30 P. M. DAILY
June 21 - July 10

MEN'S PAIRINGS IN FIRST, SECOND ROUNDS OF HEARST TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MEN'S SINGLES DRAW
SATURDAY
FIRST SIXTEENTH
(Starting at 1 30 P. M)
(Second Round)

1 Paul Connell, Melrose, vs.
—Frederick Fletcher, Lexington
2 John Pasanis, Fitchburg, vs.
—Stanley F. Macora, Boston.
3 Robert H Allard, Melrose, vs
4 Thomas F. Cotheris, Jr., Newport, R. I.
5 Ed Moscou, Dorchester, vs.
6—Byron C. Stokes, Lynnfield.
7—V. D. Smith, Cambridge, vs.
8—John Stewart, Belmont.
9—Y kaufman, So. Reading, vs.
10—Louis F. Draut, Cambridge.
11—Leo Dean, Fitchburg, vs.
12—Paul J. McKinnon, Brighton
13—N. R Laden, Boston, vs.
14—W Oliver Hocking, Braintree.
15—Basil Ridgeway, Newton Centre, vs.
16—Morton B. Green, Lowell
17—S Carnes, Newport, R. I. vs
18—Joseph Keeley, Newport, R I
19—Dickson Smith, Wayland, vs.
20—Leo F. Givnn, Boston
21—A Rosenthal, Dorchester, vs.
22—Royal Dion, Nashua, N. H.
23—J. Lafferty, Nashua, N. H. vs.
24—Nat Pagodi, Haverhill
25—Leo Kelso Quincy, vs
26—John McAvoy, Jamaica Plain
27—H F Gibbs, Revere, vs.
28—Adrian Zinn, Boston
29—Stephen F Harris, vs.
30—George Axelrod, Lynn

SECOND SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 1 30 P. M)
(Second Round)

31—Hendrick Kuhk Medford, vs
32—A Francesotte Cambridge
33—John H. Beck, Roslindale, vs.
34—John Cronin, Dorchester.
35—Daniel Shaffer, Malden, vs.
36—W. C. McGaragle, Winchester
37—A Broomstein, E. Boston, vs
38—Austin Brown, Lexington
39—Earl Archibald, Lexington, vs.
40—Julian Lachair, Fitchburg.
41—Paul Pelmquist, Worcester, vs.
42—W. C. Mcconnigal, Weymouth
43—William White, Boston, vs.
44—George J. Boyer, Boston.
45—Israel Ruthblatt, Salem, vs.
46—Tom Slattery, Brookline.
47—S Rouhotham, Brighton, vs
48—Samuel Cohen, East Boston.
49—Leon Kreuzer, Newton, vs.
50—Philip Sheridan, N. Quincy.
51—H Davis, Mattapan, vs.
52—Hudner King, Fall River.
53—J. R. Davis, Swampscott, vs.
54—William Welch, Somerville.
55—S. L. Morash, Cambridge, vs.
56—Cecil Diamond, Boston
57—Jack Curley Dorchester vs.
58—Ray Chaisson, Cambridge.
59—H W. Bannister, Fall River, vs.
60—Reuel J. Ritz, Framingham.
61—Irving Myers, Mattapan, vs.
62—Lawrence Berg, Dorchester.

THIRD SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 1 30 P. M)
(Second Round)

63—S Rodman, Federal st., vs.
64—Perales Labrabes, Worcester
65—J Eastland, Boston, vs.
66—Craig Scott, Belmont.
67—Paul Weiner, Everett, vs.
68—S J Cleveland, Wrentham.
69—R. F. Banks, South Boston, vs.
70—Jack Golden, Brookline.
71—Mark Mazel, Chelsea, vs.
72—Robert J. Brown, Lynn.
73—Victor Lamisman, Revere, vs.
74—Frank Cameron, Malden
75—John Higgins, Revere, vs.
76—F. S. Eberwood, Cambridge.
77—Chas. Shaw, So. Weymouth, vs.
78—Ralph Ellis, Framingham.
79—D Stearns, Wellesley Hills, vs.
80—Robert Topaz, Boston.
81—Ralph Potcho, Boston, vs.
82—Everett Prink, Arlington.
83—M. Markwood, Gloucester, vs.
84—Richard D. Elwell, Newton Highlands.
87—Ed. A. Crocker, Boston, vs.
88—Walter J. Davis, South Boston.
89—William V. Kramer, Boston, vs.
90—Harry G. Milner, Chelsea.
91—William Blauvelt, Medford, vs.
92—Hugh Dysart, Jr., Brookline.
93—C Wonziger, Nashua, N. H., vs.
94—Vincent Farias, Billerica.
95—R. H DeMinico, Brookline, vs.
96—Harold Thompson, Exeter.

FOURTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 1 30 P. M)
(Second Round)

97—P Carter Manchester N H, vs.
98—Benj. Donovan, Dorchester
99—Lyman Robinson, Newton, vs.
100—Jack M Ballin, Dorchester.
101—Isaac Nateshonsky, Boston, vs.
102—James W. Lyons, Allston.
103—Hart Mctonnigal, E. Braintree, vs.
104—J. G. Tighe, Dorchester.
105—J. J. Mullen, Allston, vs.
106—Sidney Perry, Brookline.
107—Douglas C. Cook, J. P. vs.
108—Frank Ramsay, Jr., Belmont.
109—Richard Bird, Fitchburg, vs.
110—Peter A. Lavdati, Jr., Providence, R. I.
111—G. McKenna, Brookline, vs.
112—Albert Everts, Newton.
113—Blaine Gilles, Melrose, vs.
114—Jackson Secal.
115—M Costigan, Somerville, vs.
116—Nathan Goldstein, Roxbury
117—Arthur G. Chimikis, Nashua, N. H. vs.
118—James Bazarian, Watertown.
119—Wm Power, Worcester, vs.
120—J D Corrican, Dorchester
121—Edward Roseman, Boston, vs.
122—John H. Green, Marblehead.
123—F. A. Dolan, Boston College, vs.
124—Robert Tanzer, Revere
125—Leonard Straus, Cambridge, vs.
126—Larry Hepson, Cambridge.
127—J Frank Williams, Lynn, vs.
128—John A. Hughes, Jr., Medford.

FIFTH SIXTEENTH
(Second Round)

129—Dan Martin, Newton, vs.
130—Arthur L. Simmonds, Salem.
131—H Salk, Providence, R. I., vs.
132—Peter G. Veracka, So. Boston.
133—David Rowell, Fall River, vs.
134—R. R. Forte, W. Newton.
135—Jose deAlmeida, Somerville, vs.
136—Harry A. Nickerson, Boston
137—Paul Alexander, Belmont, vs.
138—Earl Rosenberg, Roxbury.
139—Wayne J. Schell, Boston, vs.
140—Seth H Field, Cambridge.
141—Gene O'Donnell, Salem, vs.
142—Leslie Van Buskirk, Malden.
143—R. Wright, W. Springfield, vs.
144—Wm. S. Packer, Jr., Rockport
145—Mike Ginsberg, Dorchester, vs.
146—Samuel B. Peskin, Boston.
147—Charles Long, Linn, vs.
148—Robert L. Millane, Springfield.
149—Alfred Gaston, Brookline, vs.
150—C. Robert Williams, Boston.
151—Pat F. Frisoli, Cambridge, vs.
152—Morris Larkin, Revere.
153—F. J. Cardoza, Dorchester, vs.
154—B. R. Sullivan, Nashua, N. H.
155—H W. Hunter, Framingham, vs.
156—John Driscoll, South Boston.
157—George Ricker, Reading, vs.
158—Rich. M. Haradon, Stoneham.
159—George A. Sands, Boston, vs.
160—Bernard Toer Procter, Vt.

SIXTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 2 15 P. M)
(Second Round)

161—Edward Barron, Medford, vs.
162—Norman Lenox, Dorchester.
163—Art Seleen, Waterboun, vs.
164—Robt. M. Murray, Swampscott
165—Gordon A. Pratt, Arlington, vs.
166—Julius J. Stirlberg, Chelsea.
167—D E. Sands, Chestnut Hill, vs.
168—Stanley B. Zdonik, Roxbury.
169—Sidney Perry, Brookline.
170—Alfred Ventocca, Revere.
171—James Ipock, Somerville, vs.
172—Harvey Bloomberg, Chelsea.
173—J T. Frazier, Jr., Plymouth, vs.
174—John A. Ronan, Dorchester.
175—A F. Cote, Framingham, vs.
176—Rich. L. Allen, Framingham.
177—M Goodwin, Haverhill, vs.
178—Irving Anger, Fall River.
179—Robert Horevitz, Haverhill, vs.
180—Jack McCarthy, Newport, R. I.
181—Philip H Clarke, Boston, vs.
182—Robert M. Rynes, Lexington.
183—Elinus Hadley, Lexington, vs.
184—Charles Potter, Plymouth.
185—Richard Deburkle, Newton Highlands, vs.
186—W G O'Connell, Jr., Dorchester
187—Earl Swarthout Boston vs
188—Geo. E. Spanick, Concord.
189—Dennis B. Mack, Worcester, vs.
190—James F. Smith, Cambridge.
191—Albert W. Minott, Melrose, vs.
192—John A. Hughes, Medford.

SEVENTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 2 15 P. M)
(Second Round)

193—Horace Taylor, Brookline, vs.
194—Joseph W. Horak, Milton.
195—Harry Berger, Dorchester, vs.
196—Don Tuckes, Cambridge.
197—Wm J. Lavin, Worcester, vs.
198—John J. Lynch, Melrose.
199—Chester Cook, Jr., Reading, vs.
200—Edward Downey, Cambridge.
201—Wm. Callaghan, Dorchester, vs.
202—Henry H. Palmer, Lexington
203—Paul F. Conway, Melrose, vs.
204—Ernest F. Soutter, Cambridge.
205—Jos. Donovan, Dorchester, vs.
206—W. Babcock, Newton Center.
207—Henry Feag, Roxbury, vs.
208—Andrew P. Bosmarck, Natick
209—Leonard Kirchis, Jr., Belmont.
210—Edward Kirchis, Jr., Belmont.
211—F. F. Spidell, Dorchester, vs.
212—Jack Feingold, Dorchester.
213—W. A. Plunkett, Dorchester, vs.
214—Charles Johnson, Quincy.
215—W Donald Mcsweeney, Brockton, vs.
216—Samuel Needle, Roxbury.
217—George Kearney, Lawrence, vs.
218—Maurice S. Hebert, Somerville.
219—Jack Crawford, Wollaston, vs.
220—Gerard Brodeur Marlboro.
221—Dana O'Brien, Fitchburg, vs.
222—Sam Buchanan, Wollaston.
223—O Gunstrom, Cambridge, vs.
224—Frank Bond, Jr., Melrose.

EIGHTH SIXTEENTH
Playing at 1 P. M
(First Round)

225—Gordon Kitchin, Newton, vs.
226—G. N. Stratton, Brookline
227—A. Bronstein, Mattapan, vs.
228—Guy Maynard, Jr., Lexington.
229—W. DeAmor, Baldwinville, vs.
230—Charles Maloney, W. Concord.
231—Efraim Gale, Boston, vs.
232—Robert Pattison, Newton.
233—John B. Skinner, Cambridge, vs.
234—Arthur Pearson, Newton.
235—Michael Bryne, Winthrop, vs.
236—John E. Ford, E. Milton.
237—Thomas Coffey, Revere, vs.
238—John J Nyhan, Brookline.
239—B St. Germaine, Fitchburg, vs.
240—Philip Levine, Dorchester.
241—T. F. Coveney, Hyde Park, vs.
242—Austin Keblin, Jr., Everett.
243—Jas. E. Quinn, Dorchester, vs.
244—D. M. Goldenberg, Dorchester.
245—J. Rodnick, Nashua, N. H., vs.
246—J Weisman, Providence, R. I.
247—Victor Haven, Newtonville, vs.
248—Horace Bikle, Revere.
1—M Mendler Wal Hall vs
—Marvin McIver Boston
—Raymond Dubois vs
2—A Tutler Dorchester, vs.
—John Cullen, Allston
3—H Cook, Jr., New Bedford, vs
4—Paul Rooks, Fitchburg
5—Gideon Harris, Malden, vs.
6—Earle Vaughan, Newton
7—E. M. Lipman, Lynn, vs.
8—Lupe Chancellor, Cambridge
9—Thomas Hibbs, Haverhill, vs.
10—William Lemos, Worcester
11—Robert T. Byron, Providence, R. I. vs.
12—Sumner S. Phillips, Norwood
13—Kenneth Johnson, Hudson, vs.
14—William J. O'Brien, Belmont.
15—A. Bunnish, Revere, vs.
16—Randall Chase, Somerville
17—Wm. Mosier, Chestnut Hill, vs.
18—Harold B. Buehner, Mansfield
19—J. H Johnson, Watertown, vs.
20—L. J. Goldberg, Dorchester.
21—James Driscoll, Boston, vs.
22—R. D. Nasher, Dorchester.
23—Lester Bernstein, Providence, R. I. vs.
24—Syd Larkin, Revere
25—Clinton J. Powers, Malden, vs.
26—R. Dawson, Portsmouth, N. H.
27—Lt. E. Wright, Brookline, vs.
28—John Chevelier, Dorchester.
29—Bernard Megin, W. Concord, vs.
30—Joseph Finsberg, Chelsea.
31—Donald Bedell, Malden, vs.
32—Allen W. Mitchell, Hudson.
33—John Rynne, Boston, vs.
34—B. W. Mathews, Waterley.
35—Leon Tosies, W. Roxbury, vs.
36—Thomas F. Donovan, Milford

NINTH SIXTEENTH
(Playing at 12 45 P. M)
(First Round)

37—Ed Fuller, Salem, vs.
38—Adam Z Pyzan, Worcester
39—William Daley, Newton, vs.
40—Elliot Nagle, Salem
41—Robert Miller, Marlboro, vs.
42—H. Eliasen, Jr., Allston.
43—Robert L. Bragg, Boston, vs.
44—Peter C. Paige, Watertown.
45—W. H. Padelford, Fall River, vs
46—Bernard Berg, Boston.
47—George Mandell, Boston, vs.
48—J. McCulley, Boston.
49—Frank Phelan, Cambridge, vs.
50—Everett Allison, Quincy.
51—Tom Cullinan, Reading, vs.
52—Lincoln Smith, Melrose.
53—William Moeltie, Newton, vs.
54—E. M. Broughton, Newton.
55—F. Gargiulo, Boston College, vs.
56—Leo Jezzik, Salem.
57—Joseph Leverone, Arlington Heights, vs.
58—H. R. Van der Wyk, Newtonville.
59—Aram Karoghlanian, Millis, vs.
60—John Gardner, Newton.
61—Ruth Fuller, Malden, vs.
62—Adelaide Mansfield, Somerville
63—Mary Blair, vs.
64—Gilberta Bleidgan, Waltham
65—Helen Callihan, Reading, vs
66—Jane McPher, Brookline
67—Marguerite Brie, Newport R. I. vs.
68—Louise McKinney, Winthrop
69—Dorothy Crisp Needham vs.
70—Marjorie Bruckner, Waterboun
71—Mary Power Belmont vs
72—Olive W. Bates, Reading
73—Florence Kallandar, Manchester, N. H. vs
74—Anna Gale, Dorchester
75—Claire Filbert, Holyoke, vs.
76—Mary Walsh, Dorchester
77—Betty Devine, Lynn, vs.
78—Marion Hynes, Lexington
79—Dot Hynes, Winchester, vs
80—Dot West, Revere
81—Eleanor Gosnell, Waltham vs
82—Ruth De Mott, Quincy
83—Bette McDevitt, Dorchester vs
84—Edna Hibel, Brookline
85—Anne Jevrickian, Brookline vs
86—Bessie Goldstein, Cambridge
87—Mrs. Paul Hewitt Winchester vs
88—Flora Sullivan Newport vs
89—Theresa Lenne Boston
90—Mary Devane, Framingham vs
91—Mrs. Ken Reed Cambridge
92—Marion Epstein Allston vs
93—Virginia Davis Dorchester

BOTTOM HALF
FIRST ROUND MATCHES
(Starting at 1 or 1 P. M.)

94—Lena Cocco Newton vs
95—Mary O'Donnell Charlestown
96—Hazel Stuart Milton vs
97—Charlotte Douglas Belmont
98—H Marjorie Linn Dorchester vs
99—Catherine Forbes Boston
100—Ruth Lunn Dorchester vs
101—Helen Robinson W Roxbury
102—Ruth Carter Everett vs
103—Mildred Wagnon, Revere
104—Anne Lynch, W Roxbury vs
105—Barbara Bellows, Winchester
106—Mrs. Irving Gale, Cambridge vs
107—Eleanor Whitcomb, Cambridge
108—Mrs. Nelson, Nashua N. H. vs
109—Lucrette Dacey, Quincy
110—Dot Carter Manchester N. H. vs
111—Doris Small, Boston
112—Martha Alger, Lynn
113—Bel Cox, Lawrence
114—Mary Bellis, Alston, vs
115—Virginia Young, Scituate
116—Enid St. Louis, Penacook N. H. vs
117—Mrs. F. H. Berg Brookline
118—Barbara Southward Swampscott vs
119—Marguerite Zemanski Adams vs.
120—Flora McKenzie Jamaica Plain, vs
121—Doris Snowden Cambridge
122—Ruth Simmons Belmont vs
123—Jean Halpin Saugus
124—Betty Ramey, Roslindale, vs
125—Florence Gillmore, E. Walpole
126—Ruth Swallow, Winchester vs
127—Edna Drummond, so Boston
128—Ruth Lawson, W Roxbury, vs
129—Kathleen Dring, Newport, R. I
130—Mary Alice Mason, Winchester, vs
131—Bertha Zeigler, Adams
132—Hazel Osmond, Cambridge, vs.
133—Rose Sharavitz, Quincy
134—Marguerite White Westchester Pa
135—Bernice Metz Millapain
136—Bertha Gorman W Roxbury vs
137—Mrs. Bradley Winchester
138—Hazel Gleason Mercer Winchester vs
139—Betty Mahan W Roxbury
140—Sylvia Russell Newton Centre, vs
141—Lillian Leavitt, Boston
142—Kay Parrell, Winchester, vs
143—Mrs. A. W. Broderick, Sherborn
144—Therese Maguire, W Newton vs
145—Marian Tousbill Boston
146—Dorothy B Earks, Arling
147—Allison Ringrose, Waltham
148—Mildred A. Hayes, Brookline
149—Barbara Murphy, W Roxbury
150—Frances stewart, Waltham, vs.
151—Mildred Powers, Brookline
152—Bessie B. Lincoln Fall River, vs.
153—Catherine P. Curtis Roslindale

SECOND ROUND MATCHES
(Playing at 1 or 1 P. M)
1—Sylvia Hatch, Winchester, vs.
2—Claudia Marchiol, Adams
3—Elizabeth Thompson, Gardner, vs.
Winner of Allis-Abrams.
4—Virginia McPhee, Brookline, vs.
123—Mary Cutler, Winchester.

Mat Results

Springfield—Ivan Robert, Montreal, defeated Billy Bartlish, Chicago, in straight falls.

Flying Branch N J—John Swanski, 206, Lynn, Mass., threw Joe and Marino, 200, New York in 13 47.

Boston Arena Pat Schaefer won wrestling tournament by registering surprise victories over Tony Paparone and Ted Germaine, former record had defeated Walter Murdock.

DOG RACING at Revere
10¢ VIA THE EL

KAY WINTHROP-ALICE MARBLE LOSE

MAKO, Parker WIN

CRAWFORD TAKES MATCH

Wimbledon, Eng., June 24 (AP)—Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, led the American players into the fourth round of the all-England tennis championships when he went four sets to defeat M. D. Deloford of England, 6—0, 6—1, 5—7, 8—6, today.

Jack Crawford, Australian veteran, gained a fourth round match when he defeated Henner Henkel of Germany, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles scored a fourth round triumph over K. Kho of the Chinese Davis Cup team 3—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Jack Crawford, Australian veteran who has three times been runner-up at Wimbledon, won his third round match from Franz Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

The unfortunate Hungarian Mako is playing the Max. a great deal of trouble. He was beaten in the Davis Cup match by Henner Henkel, German ranked player, and then by the Fred Perry last year.

Adam M. Baworowski, Australian, defeated Alexander Mitrovich, Canada of Yugoslavia, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

STRAIGHT SETS

As past in the women's doubles Helen Jacobs of Mrs. Sperry, Cook and Mme. Hilda Sperling of Denmark defeated Germany, eliminated Mrs. A. Mellows and Mrs. K. J. Underhill of Great Britain 8—6, 6—2, in a second round match. Anne Shaller Sterry Peterson and Kathleen Stammers of Boston, Mass., by Miss Dorothy Thomas of Philadelphia, Penn., 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

The American team, boasting a record of [illegible] in Davis Cup competition, [illegible] for the first time appeared [illegible] Right [illegible] Wimbledon [illegible] Ambrose of Stamford and New York [illegible] Miss Sylvia Henriquez of Chile and Miss Dorothy Scriven of England, 6—0, 9—7.

Queen Mary, an ardent tennis fan, arrived during the afternoon to see Fred Wimbledon [illegible] death of King George.

Ronald Shayes of England eliminated Yunichiro Nakano of Japan, 6—0, 8—6, 6—3.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany, needed second behind the American, Don Budge, joined Make J. Crawford in the quarter-finals when he defeated Jiro Yamagashi, Japan top-ranking player, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Hatlo

'HUB' on Win Trail AGAIN

RED SOX GAIN GROUND

New York, June 24 (INS)—It was a long, hard road, and one fraught with disappointment, that Carl Hubbell had to travel, but the solemn Giant left-hander was back in the wincolumn today.

After a stretch of six straight games in which he failed to produce a victory, Hubbell broke through yesterday with a performance that was short of brilliant, but adequate nonetheless and beat the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 4, for his ninth win of the season.

With that triumph the Giants crept to the top of the pennant, finally a game behind the leading Cubs and four percentage points ahead of the second place St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs kept the pace with a 7 to 5 victory over the superb Mr. Dean, who beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2. In winning he [illegible] a 1-1 deadlock with [illegible] through the seventh [illegible] set a 2 to 1 edge [illegible] then helped to score [illegible] one-run edge of the [illegible] Ray Hendshaw who was [illegible] the defeat. Mungo [illegible] the seventh [illegible] second frame.

SOX GAIN GROUND

Hugh Mulcahy pitched the Philadelphia [illegible] to sixth place by beating the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 6, [illegible] and the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Boston Bees, 8 to 6.

Hill Dickey belted out a brace of home runs but Hildebrand was steady most of the way, while the Bombers were pounding Chandler and Mahaney for 12 hits.

The Tigers blew a game the had won [illegible] Greenberg hit a first inning homer with the bases loaded, for his 16th circuit drive of the season, but the Sox made five runs in the under side of the same frame and went on to win [illegible] three.

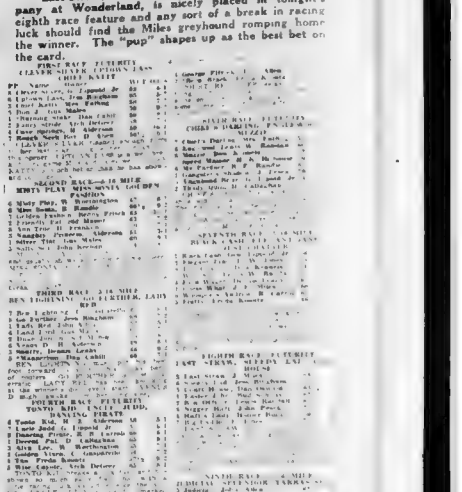
The Philadelphia Athletics final ly completed their drive from first place to the cellar in losing to the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0. The Sox won the game with three hits—two of them homers by Kreevich and Appling. Dietrich Bleen [illegible] in the [illegible]

Last Straw Spotted in Revere Eighth

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—LAST STRAW—EIGHTH

Last Straw, who has been battling the fastest company at Wonderland, is nicely placed in tonight's eighth race feature and any sort of a break in racing luck should find the Miles greyhound romping home the winner. The "pup" shapes up as the best bet on the card.



Torrance Wins Weird Bout

Elizabeth, N. J., June 24 (AP)—Giant Jack Torrance of Louisiana held a one-round knockout victory over Al Pekunis of Elizabethport today but he had to climb off the floor to do it in one of New Jersey's strangest boxing bouts.

Officially, Pekunis was stopped in 2:41 in the first round, but during that time the fighters were in the ring nearly 20 minutes. Referee Jim Manley allowed Torrance one five minute rest period and Pekunis two.

Pekunis floored Torrance a few seconds after the bell. The Baton Rouge fighter arose at four and was sent to the resin again. Torrance began to get up without a count.

The Jersey battler swung and Referee Maney ruled he had struck Torrance while the latter was down. He ordered a five minute rest.

Torrance came back and quickly dropped Pekunis.

This time the latter calmed foul. Maney gave him a five minute rest. They resumed. Again Torrance floored Pekunis who cried foul and insisted on a decision [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CRIMSON Favored Over YALE

CREWS CLASH TOMORROW

Winding up their ancient ...ars for the current college ...ear, Harvard and Yale will send their varsity crews over a favorable course on the Thames river at New London Conn., tomorrow in what promises to be one of the classiest races in Crimson Elt ha...

BOR, CALLAHAN MIX TONIGHT

Harvard Is Ready

Wide World, Boston American Photo

"Another victory for us," is the statement of Eddie Benett, Harvard crew captain, who will direct his mates from the coxswain position against Yale tomorrow in the traditional rowing classic at New London.

Welters Seek Kayo Victory At Hive

Nifty Nat Bor of Fall River and Andy Callahan of Lawrence were ready today for their 10-round fight, feature of Eddie Mack's first outdoor boxing carnival tonight at National League Park.

Both were pronounced in near perfect condition by their respective managers when they were Tuesday afternoon when they posted to be weighed in order to save the fight postponed because of the downpour.

Bor and Callahan will swing through the ropes at nine tonight, the feature pro Both park tomorrow pioneers.

The fight man and by a knockout in one of the early rounds. Both Bor and Callahan have predicted easy triumphs.

33 KAYOS IN 46 BOUTS

In 46 professional fight Bor has won 33 of them by ...ocking out a ...t Dave L. manager, ...ttention to ...n Bor ...ar ...er might win a preliminary ...per.

Bor leaned ...ggard Joe Gomes in three rounds in ...t ...ar.

Callahan ...s ...e ...here has ...ng was ...ter ...ger ...ng ...ar ...ng ...ter ...ng ...ar ...ng ...ter ...ng ...ar ...ng ...ter

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nation-wide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Four days of new national records and certainty of new New England records will be one of the interesting sidelights of the 1937 annual Championship Outdoor Model Plane Flying Tournament to be held all day Monday at Franklin Field for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American Wing.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (or more) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Elston Chapman (left), scoutmaster of Troop 5, Everett, and Lawrence Manley, qualified first aider, will be among the 30 Boy Scouts who will be on duty at the Annual Outdoor Championship Model Plane Tournament for Junior Birdmen of New England at Franklin Field next Monday. Randolph C. Wells, Everett, will have charge of Troop 9 and will be a member of the contest committee.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

ONE more vacation-bound "mike" star is Kate Smith, moving out with her "Bandwagon" vehicle (WEEI) after wheeling in and around countless coast-to-coast living rooms between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight.

GOOD LUCK, GIRL!

THIS PAR—THAT AIR

ROSBY CAST

Ruth has long been a favorite ... ate artist with the Boston air audi... ce most through WEEI waves ... her rich contralto singing voice ... d a dramatic efforts having won ... her a goodly measure of natural ... mpetence in these parts.

John McNamara, this WBZ-WHZA program planner here... wants to row on the high seas ... for a European vacation promis... of boat cards for N. B. T. fr... every country he trades. The ... edge has been covered by V... Alexander, who gave Cap... and John Reed Jones of the ... WEEI work. And Bill Wee... of the Colonial Quartet adds ... Bon Voyage" to Johnny Mac ...

This column was willing to ... money that Elaine Barrie would ... be first, rather than Rose Marie ... Bobby Jean Barrymore but could ... find takers. Such a wager ... would have been a fine treat ... the idea John has in mind to carry ... out no later than next Monday ... night during his Shakespearian ... impression.

What is so rare as a day in June? Well, one answer from Arthur Godfrey, the network comm... entator, claims that it's a short wave broadcast from Great Britain that doesn't open with "Hello America, Hello America."

19.95 up Bicycles $1.00 WEEKLY
Latest Equipment
L. L. CYCLE & RADIO CO.
18 and 20 STUART ST., BOSTON

GOLD & SILVER WANTED
We buy Old Gold, Jewelry Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURRIER
5 BROMFIELD ST.

SPECIAL!
FRIGIDAIRE $139.95

JOE PALOOKA

HOW D'YA FEEL, SLUGGSY? YAVE HAD A WEEK'S REST.
OH I'M FEELIN' OKAY NOW. I'M READY FER WORK.
AWRIGHT DO ONE ROUND WITH JOE. HELL TAKE IT EASY WITH YA. JYST STEP AROUND FAST.
OKAY, BOSS.
MISTAH KNOBBY, AH DOIN' LIKE DAT BOY. DEY'S SOMEPN FISHY 'BOUT HIM.
DON'T BE SILLY, SMOKEY. EVEN IF THERE WAS—SO WHAT? YA WORRY TOO MUCH.

Thanks Just the Same

SECRET AGENT X-9

BUT WHY DO YOU STOP HERE INSTEAD OF NEW ORLEANS?
ASK THIS GENTLEMAN
COME ALONG, MISS NICOL. THE F.B.I. DETECTOR HAS QUESTIONS TO ASK!
A SUDDEN FOG EVE NICOL
WHY I LEFT THE SHIP AT PANAMA AND FLEW NORTH TO MY BIG NEWS!
AND IS YOUR BUSINESS MURDER, FAKE ART, DOPE, JEWEL-SMUGGLING? LOOK HER UP!
MEANWHILE— FOG AWAY TO SOUTH.
A FINE NIGHT, GENTLEMEN, DON'T YOU THINK?
I'M THINKING OF SOMETHING ELSE, CAPTAIN, FOR INSTANCE....
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DUNPHY?
GO! MISS NICOL GARBLED IT WELL! LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING.

The G-Man Isn't Interested

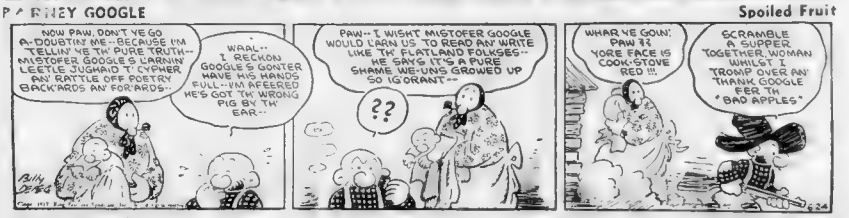
BOY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Arriving in Arizona

BARNEY GOOGLE

Spoiled Fruit


NOW PAW, DON'T YE GO A-DOUBTIN' ME—BECAUSE I'M TELLIN' YE TH' PURE TRUTH—MISTOFER GOOGLE'S LARNIN' LEETLE JUGHAID T' CYPHER AN' RATTLE OFF POETRY BACKWARDS AN' FORWARDS—
WAAL—I RECKON GOOGLE'S GONTER HAVE HIS HANDS FULL—I'M AFEERED HE'S GOT TH' WRONG PIG BY TH' EAR—
PAW—I WISHT MISTOFER GOOGLE WOULD LARN US TO READ AN' WRITE LIKE TH' FLATLAND FOLKSES—WE SANG IT'S A PURE SHAME WE-UNS GROWED UP SO IGORANT—
??
WHAR WE GOIN', PAW?
YORE FACE IS COOK-STOVE RED!!!
SCRAMBLE A SUPPER TOGETHER, WOMAN WHILST I TRAMP OVER AN' THANK GOOGLE FER TH' "BAD APPLES"

LITTLE JIMMY

The Chief's Gift

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p.m.—WBZ—Uncle ...
6:00 p.m.—WEEI—Boston ...
6:00 p.m.—WBZ—Lum and ...
6:00 p.m.—WMEX—Friday ...
8:00 p.m.—WNAC—Lavender ...
9:00 p.m.—WNAC—Major ...
10:00 p.m.—WNAC—Music ...
10:00 p.m.—WEEI—Your ...

120 K—WCOP—247.1 M
TODAY

6:00—Radio Interpreters ...
6:45—Interesting Animals
7:00—Kawanishi Orchestra
7:30—Radio Rainbow Music
8:00—Indian Scenes
8:30—Italian Dramatic ...
8:45—Music of Sentimental Mood
9:00—News
9:15—Dance Dance Avenue
9:25—Legends
9:30—Frances Lyons, songs
9:45—Land of Parties
10:00—Dance Music
10:30—Melody on Meadow
11:00—Three Merry Men

WOR

8:15—Stock Market Prices
8:30—Vacation Parade
9:00—News
9:15—Boston Speaks It's M...
9:30—This Rhythmic Age
9:45—Jungle Jim
10:00—News
10:15—Juvenile Echoes
10:30—Time to Dance
11:00—News
11:15—Waltzland Four.
11:30—Vin Sargent's Orchestra.
12:45—Baseball Broadcast.

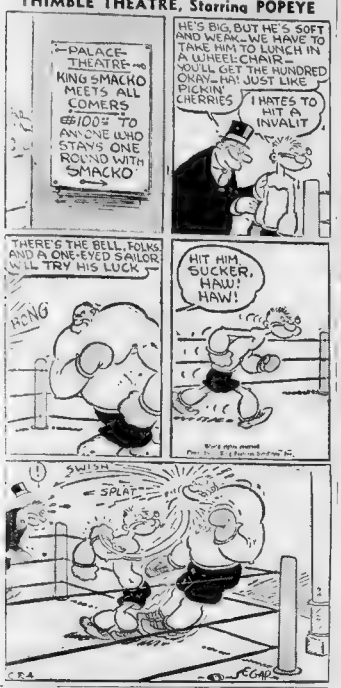
TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JUNE 24

	680 K—WEEI—608 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30	Helen Trent Romance	Stroller's Matinee	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Noonday Review 12:30
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Little Show	Community Voice	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review 12:45
1:00	Mark Warnow's Orch	N. E. Agricul'ture	News	Women's Clubs News	Musical Mailbox	Peacock Court 1:00
1:15	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Dan and Sylvia	Girl Interne	Health Message	Musical Mailbox	Carol and Sally 1:15
1:30	Dane with G. Rector	Farm Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Fran Sth Arenas Luncheon	Musical Mailbox	Burt Parkers, songs 1:30
1:45	Real Life Stories	Farm Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Sth Arenas Luncheon	Amy Atkinson, songs	Vocal and Piano 1:45
2:00	Rambles in Rhythm	Farm-Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Concert Orchestra	M. Nicholson, songs	Cocktail Capers 2:00
2:15	Jack and Loretta	Farm Home Hour	Musical Roundup	L. Wilcken, organ	"Islanite"	Don Humbert's Strings 2:15
2:30	News	Home Forum	Heart of Music	Chord of Chris	Lucy Sings and New	Afternoon Musicale 2:30
2:45	Myrt and Marge	Home Forum	Just Live Home	Racing Matinee	Old Songs and New	Afternoon Musicale 2:45
3:00	Theatre Matinee	Opera from London	Pepper Young Family	Red Sox-Detroit	Organ Moments	News 3:00
3:15	Theatre Matinee	Opera from London	Ma Perkins	Red Sox-Detroit	Gems of Melody	Cecil Vernon, piano 3:15
3:30	Do You Remember?	"Peter Pan" Drama	Vic and Sade	Red Sox-Detroit	Gems of Melody	Vocal 3:30
3:45	Do You Remember?	"Peter Pan" Drama	The O'Neills	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Classical Gems 3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	"Peter Pan" Drama	Lawrence Jones	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Classical Gems 4:00
4:15	Radio Rambles	"Peter Pan Drama	Personal Issues	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast 4:15
4:30	Elsie Bovs	Club Matinee	Follow the Moon	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Pan-ne Wertin, songs 4:30
4:45	William M. Wirth	Club Matinee	The Casting Light	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 4:45
5:00	Senate Guest one	Mary Martin	A. Gibson, organ	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15	All Hands on Deck	Doggie Dancer	Tara Back Cook	Racing Wat'ner	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Don Winslow of Navy	Racing Matinee	Townsend Youth	Italian 5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Fear of Us	Little Orphan Annie	Sea Breeze Strings	Comic Page Club	Twilight Serenade 5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores 6:00
6:15	Dance Time	Little Show	Baseball Scores	Dinner Concert	Hanson Review	Eb and Zeb 6:15
6:30	Sports Review	News	Baseball Scores	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown Orch. 6:30
6:45	Dinner Time Revue	Lowe's Themes	John Griffin songs	Racing Results	Monroe Tones	Evening Reveries 6:45
7:00	F MacCormack	Enoch Arden	Amos 'n' Andy	News		
7:15	Ma and Pa	Rival High	Vocal Variation	Lee Bon Ami Orch	Jimmie M Hale's Orch	Eddie De Pierro Orch 7:00
7:30	Alexander Woollcott	Lum and Abner	Mary Small	Century Serenade	American Legion	Gloucester Voice 7:15
7:45	Boake Carter	Barry Wood, songs	Adrian Rollini	Century Serenade	Truman Carew's Orch	Cecil Cabot 7:30
8:00	K. Smith Bandwagon	Human Beginnings	Rudy Vallee Hour	Music and Tea	Five Star Final	Drama of Life 8:00
8:15	K. Smith Bandwagon	Music Shell Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Music and Tea	Cowboy Caravan	Novelty Orchestra 8:15
8:30	K. Smith Bandwagon	Boston Pop Concert	Rudy Vallee Hour	Guy Lombardo's Orch	Cowboy Caravan	Cavalho Lake 8:30
8:45	K. Smith Bandwagon	Boston Pop Concert	Rudy Vallee Hour	Guy Lombardo's Orch	Priest Parade	Cavalho Lake 8:45
9:00	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Boston Pop Concert	Show Boat Program	Sidewalk Quiz	Edward P. Gilleran	Ed Andrews Orch. 9:00
9:15	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Boston Pop Concert	Show Boat Program	Talk About Books	Olympia Orchestra	Beach Magic 9:15
9:30	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Nano Rodrigo's Orch	Show Boat Program	Music for Today	Olympian Orchestra	News 9:30
9:45	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Nano Rodrigo's Orch	Show Boat Program	Music for Today	Midweek Forum	Hawaiian Shadows 9:45
10:00	Floyd Gibbons	Music Hall	Music Hall Program	Watch a Tale	Midweek Forum	Evening Musicale 10:00
10:15	Floyd Gibbons	Music Hall	Music Hall Program	Watch's Tale	Jimmie McHale's Orch	Fishermen's Broadcast 10:15
10:30	News Drama	Music Hall	Music Hall Program	Musical Revue	Jimmie McHale's Orch	
10:45	News Drama	Music Hall	Music Hall Program	Musical Revue	Al Pierotti	
11:00	News	News	News	Musical Revue	News Review	
11:15	Jay Freeman's Orch	Radio Roundelay	Jack Kerr's Orch	Lou Bonch's Orch	News Review	
11:30	C. Gaylord's Orch	Radio Night Club	Northern Lights	Red Nichols Orch.	Mitchell Ayres Orch	
11:48	C. Gaylord's Orch	Jack Russell's Orch	Northern Lights	Red Nichols' Orch	Mitchell Ayres Orch	
12:00	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Ted Lewis' Orch.	Larry Berbe, songs	News	Cowboy Caravan at 8:15 P. M.	
12:15	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Ted Lewis' Orch.	Jerry Shinn's Orch.	Happy Fatten's Orch.		
12:30	Bert Block's Orch.	Dusk Gasparre Orch.	F. Henderson's Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.		

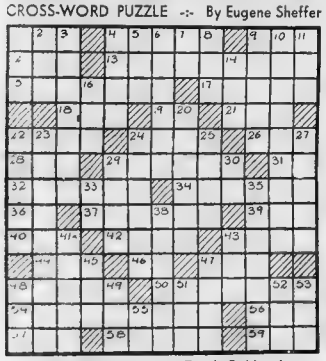
Selected Radio Short Wave Stats

Mcs. P. M.	Stations	Meters
1 00-5 30	CRS—London	31 68
1 30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25 48
2 00-2 15	HJY—Valencia	50 21
2 00-6 00	DJV—Berlin	31 33
3 00-5 30	RV48—Moscow	50 00
4 00-5 00	PTA—Para	25 04
5:30-7 00	LAQ—Bodrad	30 43

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


PALACE THEATRE
KING SMACKO MEETS ALL COMERS
$100 TO ANY ONE WHO STAYS ONE ROUND WITH SMACKO
HE'S BIG, BUT HE'S SOFT AND WEAK—WE HAVE TO TAKE HIM TO LUNCH IN A WHEEL CHAIR—YOU'LL GET THE HUNDRED OKAY—HA! JUST LIKE PICKIN' CHERRIES
I HATES TO HIT A INVALIT
THERE'S THE BELL, FOLKS, AND A ONE-EYED SAILOR WILL TRY HIS LUCK
GONG
HIT HIM, SUCKER, HAW! HAW!
SWISH
SPLAT
SEGAR

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Bulgarian coin
4—What village near Windsor is noted for its race course?
9—In so far as
12—Hall
13—Head of Scottish breed
14—Who wrote "A Son of the Middle Border"?
17—Cut off the final syllable
18—Shirtsleeve letter
19—Apostle (abbr)
20—Consumed
22—Persian
24—Heroine
26—Unit of energy
28—Convert into leather
29—Rep v
31—Note of the scale
32—Who succeeded to the presidency on the death of Garfield?
34—More eldy
36—Prefix: not
37—Ascends
39—Cloth measure
40—Cereal grass
42—Pain
43—Close friends
44—Strike lightly
46—Hawaiian bird
47—100,000 rupees
48—What was the capital of ancient Poland?
50—What well-known college for women is at Baltimore?
54—What American industrialist was chairman of the commission that established the Bank for International Settlements?
56—Tone in Guido's scale
57—Goal
58—Anglo-Saxon domestic servants
59—Border

VERTICAL

1—Fall behind
2—Feminine name
3—What was the first state admitted to the Union after the thirteen original states?
4—The first man
5—Japanese coin
6—Trees
7—Correlative of either
8—Definite article
9—Completely
10—Sell at a lower price
11—American humorist
14—Palm leaf
15—Meadow
20—Indian tribe
22—One of a series of steps
23—Where is Washington Irving buried?
24—What was the first name of the most famous of operatic tenors?
25—Observes
27—Lasses
29—Subtle emanation
30—Egyptian sun god
33—Exclamation
35—Instructor
38—Military governor of Japan
41—Made more comfortable
43—Moccasin
45—Wrong implement
47—Pulls with force
48—What American poet was dismissed from West Point?
49—American humorist
51—Unit
52—High priest of Israel
53—Engine of war
55—Bone

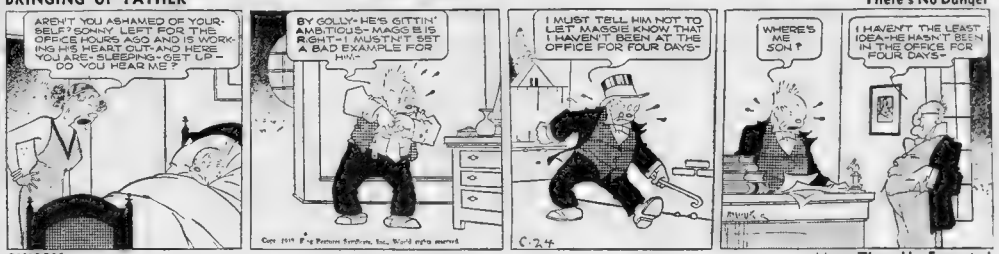
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

Hello There
BOYS AND GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
BEAMING
The Boston Evening American Funnies On the Air

BLONDIE — Not a Bareback Rider

YOU PICK UP YOUR TROUSERS—DON'T YOU DARE GET IN BED UNTIL YOU HANG THEM UP!
AND DON'T JUST THROW THEM ANY OLD WAY OVER THAT CHAIR—HANG THEM NICELY ON A HANGER
MRS SCHROEDER TOLD ME HER HUSBAND PUTS HIS IN A TROUSER-PRESS EVERY NIGHT AND THEN HANGS THEM UP IN THE CLOSET
WIVES ARE MAKING SISSIES OUTOF THEIR HUSBANDS
WHERE WOULD OLD COUNTRY BE TODAY IF PAUL REVERE HAD TO GET HIS PANTS OUT OF A PRESS THE NIGHT HE WENT ON HORSE?

BRINGING UP FATHER — There's No Danger


AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF? SONNY LEFT FOR THE OFFICE HOURS AGO AND IS WORKING HIS HEART OUT—AND HERE YOU ARE—SLEEPING—GET UP—DO YOU HEAR ME?
BY GOLLY—HE'S GITTIN' AMBITIOUS—MAGGIE IS RIGHT—I MUSTN'T SET A BAD EXAMPLE FOR HIM—
I MUST TELL HIM NOT TO LET MAGGIE KNOW THAT I HAVEN'T BEEN AT THE OFFICE FOR FOUR DAYS—
WHERE'S ME SON?
I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA—HE HASN'T BEEN IN THE OFFICE FOR FOUR DAYS—

SKIPPY — More Than He Expected

SKIPPY, WILL YOU GET ME A GLASS OF WATER?
THERE'S NO WATER IN IT, IT'S ALL ICE.
WELL, I'LL JUST SQUEEZE IT OUT.
WELL, IT'S NICE AND COLD, BUT JUST A TRIFLE MUDDY.

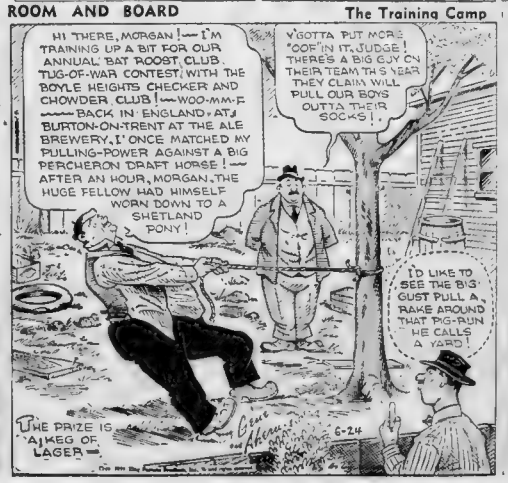
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Sugar-Coated Mr. Singa

GOOD AFTERNOON, ANNIE—I WAS JUST LOOKING FOR YOU—I WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW I HAD NOT FORGOTTEN MY PROMISE TO COMPLETE YOUR LITTLE SET OF GLASS ELEPHANTS
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MR SINGA—THE FOUR LITTLE ELEPHANTS LOOK SO CUTE AN' PRETTY I LIKE 'EM JUST AS MUCH AS IF THEY WERE A HUNDRED—HONEST, I THINK THEY'RE SWELL
THANK YOU, MY DEAR—BUT I'M SURE THE MISSING LINKS ARE HIDING SOMEWHERE IN MY ROOM—FROM NOW ON I'LL BE ON THEIR TRAIL DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL WE CAPTURE THEM—IN THE MEANTIME I LEFT SOMETHING FOR YOU ON THE TABLE
GLORYOSKY—I DON'T THINK MR SINGA LIKED ME VERY MUCH, BUT SINCE HE SAVE ME THE ELEPHANTS HE TREATS ME GRAND—GEE, WON'T THE KIDS BE SURPRISED WHEN I SHOW 'EM ALL THE CANDY WE GOT?

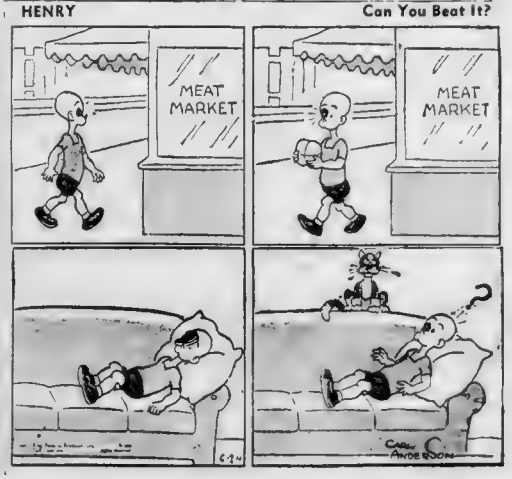
POLLY AND HER PALS — They Always Were Unlucky!

THAT YOU, SUSIE? COME DOWN T' POLICE COURT AN' GIT ME OUT!
HEAVENS T' BETSY, PA— WOT'S HAPPENED?
I FORGOT M' GLASSES WHEN I LEFT TH' MOON—THEN MY DERN DERBY UP AN' FLEW OFF!
I GALLOPED AFTER IT FER E 3RT BLOCKS, DAS NAB IT!
AN' NOW TH' HUMANE SOCIETY'S GOT ME JUGGED ON CRUELTY FER CHASIN' SOMEBUDDY'S BLACK CAT!

ROOM AND BOARD — The Training Camp


HI THERE, MORGAN!—I'M TRAINING UP A BIT FOR OUR ANNUAL BAT ROOST CLUB TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST, WITH THE BOYLE HEIGHTS CHECKER AND CHOWDER CLUB!—WOO-MM-F—BACK IN ENGLAND, AT BURTON-ON-TRENT AT THE ALE BREWERY, I ONCE MATCHED MY PULLING-POWER AGAINST A BIG PERCHERON DRAFT HORSE!—AFTER AN HOUR, MORGAN, THE HUGE FELLOW HAD HIMSELF WORN DOWN TO A SHETLAND PONY!
YGOTTA PUT MORE "GOF" IN IT, JUDGE! THERE'S A BIG GUY ON THEIR TEAM TH'S YEAR THEY CLAIM WILL PULL OUR BOYS OUTTA THEIR SOCKS!
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE BIG GUST PULL A RAKE AROUND THAT PIG-RUN HE CALLS A YARD!
THE PRIZE IS A KEG OF LAGER
Gene Ahern

HENRY — Can You Beat It?



BOSTON after DARK

GEORGE HOLLAND

[illegible] uncomfortable over it all, a Hub reporter [illegible] and is penning a speculative [illegible] wondering what they're doing [illegible] . . . Where in Manhattan a youngster [illegible] knows one whispered to the [illegible] could see an initiation [illegible] formed of boys, all under 10, living in blocks between 22nd and 23rd sts. and 8th and 9th aves — provided he kept his mouth shut . . . Well, the scrivener sophisticate condescendingly said he'd look on . . . The first shock he got was when he was slipped into the meeting place and saw that all present, excepting the novitiate, wore black hoods and capes . . . The next was when the novice recited the oath—very [illegible] and pledging obedience only to the president (also secretary and treasurer) . . . And the third was when they stripped the kid to the waist and started lashing [illegible] his back with a belt strap, with three lashes for every [illegible] member and with more than a dozen back of the black disguises . . . The kid winced and moaned . . . until the reporter stepped in and halted proceedings much to the youthful hellions' disgust . . . Because we won't say he squealed on the club (they called themselves the "Legion of Terror") but parents of the [illegible] boys [illegible] and treas.) moved him rapidly up to 139th st. where [illegible] is a long hike back even for a dare-devil . . . So, as we say, the scrivener is bending a speculative eye on his own kids and wondering what they're doing when out o' sight of the house . . .

Disorder in the Court:

Pat Hines, the asst. clerk of Suffolk superior criminal court, doesn't SAY Ed Kenney, the Woburn mayor, or Arthur Sullivan, the asst. D. A. did it, but he thinks it's some one of the bachelor boys he runs with . . . It couldn't, for instance, be Dave Nagle (the S. Boston judge) because the Hon. Nagle is deserting the bachelor boys next Sat. for Romance's trail and to get himself married, with no time now for such foolishness . . .

What Hines is disturbed about is the receipt of a letter, [illegible] matrimonial sheet, called "Modern Romance" . . . Marked off is one matrimonial offer from "No 69," a Corpus Christi, Tex., lass. The ad says: "Age 46, six feet two inches, weight 190 lbs., light hair, blue eyes, clear complexion, music teacher, college education, teach ballroom dancing, property worth $60,000, divorced widow, twins nine yrs. old, jolly disposition and only in years, full of life" . . . Pat is five feet and weighs 1.5, holding his breath . . . A penciled notation says, "Don't bother writing her, it's all taken care of" . . .

Once Over Lightly:

That silly police rule (binding the man on the station desk to book a prisoner on any charge the arresting cop orders, no matter if the cop be wrong) soon to go into the ash-can . . . Peter Arno fans (he's the cartoonist, if you've been enjoying amnesia) have a chance to see him on the boards (beginning July 5) at Cohasset Town Hall . . . He returns to his former forte, the footlites, to act in "Most of the Game," the South Shore Players first summer piece . . .

His old alma mater (Amherst) gifted Dr. Stephen Rushmore, [illegible] Board of Trustees . . . Doctor of Science degree . . . [illegible] . . . He built the house . . . Two years and [illegible] was a pal of Tufts Medical School professor [illegible] . . . [illegible] Boston's dean of [illegible] . . . Tufts Medical School [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937 23

STATES Wage Earner WORTHY

BRIGHT SIDE OF LABOR CLOUDS

By B. C. FORBES

[illegible]

Inflation Soon, Says Haney, If Waste Continues

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, June 24.—One of the most practical pieces of advice which I, as an economist, can give is to avoid the mistake that there need be no fear of inflation.

As usual in mass movements, the fear of inflation comes and goes in a wave-like manner. Talk of inflation is almost like the styles. Just now, the subject is dead—dead as the stock market. But don't forget it.

Incidentally, don't forget the old and oft-quoted fable about the boy who cried "wolf!"

* * *

Why do I drag this old subject out from among the moth balls, some one may ask. Well, I'll tell you. The Senate has just voted in favor of the administration's relief bill, and that means no change in the financial and political demoralization that has been gnawing at our vitals for the last few years.

It might be added that the public debt is well over 40 billions of dollars, new high records being made as a result of recent huge borrowing by the federal government.

Despite the opposition of the "leading" Democratic Senators, such as Robinson, Byrnes and Harrison, the bill went through exactly as Messrs. Roosevelt and Hopkins wanted it. It is a "blank check" as to purposes, for one and a half billion dollars. In addition, it carries $300,000,000 for the Public Works Administration.

* * *

Even worse than the monetary side, however, are the moral and political evils involved. Most emphatically we now have the world's worst "relief system," and not a bit of improvement is made in this bill.

Some people prate about how our industrial progress has forced us to shoulder relief burdens such as European nations have long been carrying. Why, then, should we not benefit by European experience in giving relief? If relief is a necessary burden of older civilizations, must we carry it in a childish way?

* * *

Specifically, there are four or five capital charges against the present "system" of relief.

1—It is bad to make the federal government responsible for local relief, and for administering it. We fool ourselves by forgetting that all of us must pay "the government's" debts. We forget the overhead of the expensive and wasteful bureaucracy which feeds on "relief" funds. We close our eyes to the scandalous use of such funds by politicians to buy votes.

2—The work relief system, such as the Works Progress Administration, not only costs twice as much as direct relief, but it is much more demoralizing, since it stultifies labor and wages by turning them into political playthings.

3—The arbitrary grouping of persons as "employables" and "unemployables" is a stench and a byword. (As a matter of fact, the "unemployables," who get direct relief, have moved into real employment faster than the "employables"!)

Senator Vandenburg is entirely right when he argues that the states should assume responsibility, because they would make wiser decisions, waste less on "sociological experiments" and "costly duplicated overhead."

* * *

Senator Lodge is right, too, when he proposes that a few millions of the huge appropriation be devoted to a careful census of the unemployed.

Why is it that the President and Mr. Hopkins refuse to find out who the unemployed are and why they lack work? Can it be that they fear the large number of aliens they would find on the rolls? Surely they do not want to keep this army of unemployed as large as possible for political purposes.

* * *

It seems unlikely that greenbacks or direct monetary inflation will be resorted to. But as the federal government borrows and spends, its debt will grow and there will be little income for sensible assets to show for it. (Relief and rearmaments may pay political debts, but not economic ones.)

The way leads inevitably to growing bank credit inflation. As we forget the inevitable results, that way will get broader and easier.

So don't quit hedging against inflation just yet.

[illegible] Also, that the pendulum will [illegible] swing away from utterly one-sided labor legislation sooner rather than later.

[illegible] To give way to despair would not contribute to ushering in a triumphant America.

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TRUE Accounts NEEDED

BENEFITS IMMENSE

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, June 24.—With the competitive system on trial, business management has an obligation to modernize its accounting so that the public can better understand the distribution of the gross receipts of an enterprise.

Instead of burying the truth in hooded accounting conventions, business management should set forth with the utmost clarity the disposition of the gross receipts of a business to workers, to suppliers of material, to tax collectors, and to security holders in payment for the use of tools supplied.

In more normal periods, some executives were reluctant to reveal all in their accounts. Ticker-minded they preferred to create an atmosphere of mystery and illusion, relying on the imagination of the credulous to exaggerate profits.

Likewise, in the past, narrow considerations such as the fear that full disclosure would give valuable information to competitors deterred the preparation of revealing accounts.

But now with politicians and with picket lines hammering away at industry, there are immense benefits to be gained from setting forth the truth with the utmost simplicity.

True accounts will show that overall business profits—representing primarily payment for the use of tools and equipment furnished the workers—have been moderate and reasonable. They will show also, as the Brookings Institution studies indicated, that some 85 per cent of the total national income goes to men and women in gainful occupations, and only 15 per cent as a return on capital, or savings. Of the 15 per cent, at least half, it has been computed, goes to individuals of moderate means.

True accounts will disclose still more. They will show that during the depression many employers made out to workers in excess of 100 per cent of the fund available for distribution between capital and labor. That division not only meant that no wages were paid for capital during the red ink years by such corporations, but also that owners dug into their own savings to get funds in excess of current receipts to keep at least part of their labor force employed.

If accounts were formulated in an ABC manner that the workingman would understand, labor in its negotiations with capital would be buttressed with fuller information. It could then be reunited upon to make reasonable demands.

Current discussion in connection with the independent steel strike of wilful contracts with organized labor emphasizes the extent to which new developments have tended to make business less flexible than before.

A one-year contract, fixing wages and hours, would, however desirable from a social standpoint, make for business flexibility.

Recognizing the desirability of flexibility as a means of making quick adjustments to changing conditions and prospects, business management prior to the 1929 panic sought to remake the capital structure of corporations. Specifically, they undertook to replace bonds with stock. The advantage was that the payment of a dividend on stock lies within the discretion of the directors, whereas interest on bonds must be paid if the company is to keep the sheriff away. Thus, the trend toward stock financing added to the capacity of established business to adjust itself to adverse conditions.

But with the tax bill rising, an other inflexible, fixed charge is added.

Moreover, the effect of the new punitive undivided profits tax is to discourage the building up of surplus reserves, which in past depressions have enabled companies to carry on during periods when net losses instead of profits were the rule.

The new inflexibilities reduce the capacity of companies to take hard times. Accordingly, if the new regime is to succeed through the years, American business will have to display greater stability than in the past.

Perhaps Nazism in Germany was primarily a merchandising scheme. The Duchess of Atholl points out that Christmas German industrialists were required to give a copy of Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" to all employees. She also states that the Reich minister of the interior has issued instructions that after May 1 of this year the civil authorities were to present a copy of the book to all newly married Aryan couples. All this despite to make an international best seller.

Elgin Watch

Elgin National Watch Company declared a dividend of 50 cents payable September 15 to stock of record September 1.

Foreign Currencies Show Mixed Trend

New York, June 24 (INS)—Price [illegible] foreign currencies were mixed today as were the fact [illegible] their course. The general situation was [illegible] the pre-break away of Italy and Germany from neutrality [illegible] with France, near adherent of the official centre, and which has brought nearly [illegible] France [illegible] support [illegible] somewhat [illegible] new Chautemps cabinet would seek the dictatorial power demanded by Leon Blum.

The French franc eased [illegible] to 4.45⅛ cents and the British pound [illegible] cent to $4.94⅛. The belga was up [illegible] point at 15.89⅜ cents and the guilder the same amount at 51.6[illegible], while the Swiss franc [illegible] to 22.92⅜. Scandinavian rates were [illegible]

Bar Gold

London, June 24 (AP)—Bar gold declined [illegible] per ounce today, ordering price equivalent [illegible] $34.

W. U. OFFERS SAVING TO PUBLIC

A substantial saving to the public in their natural sense [illegible] wherever [illegible] [illegible] a new [illegible] [illegible] the Western [illegible] [illegible] the federal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

N. E. Shoe Output At Peak

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Shoe production in the New England states takes the headlines on business and trade conditions in this area by storm this week. Figures for April, for the year to date and for the last ten months, are all record breakers, according to the current Dun & Bradstreet review. And when the labor troubles in this area are considered, it is a truly remarkable performance.

In April the New England shoe producing states of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts produced 12,210,096 pairs. It is the largest April output ever recorded. In the first four months of 1937 total production touched 58,064,800 pairs, a gain of 21 per cent over the record period of 1936. And for ten consecutive months through April record-breaking figures were reported by all three states. For the first four months of 1937 Maine shows a gain of 18 per cent over last year despite a production decline of 22 per cent in April, largely the result of the strike waged by the CIO.

• • •

At this particular stage of recovery the progress of building and construction lines is something of a phobia with the writer. Simply because the idea a further forward movement of importance by industry in general is almost impossible without greatly increased activity. Thus it is assuring to find in the current Dun & Bradstreet report that engineering and construction awards in the latest week covered were at the best levels since the first week of January, 1936. At the same time a gain of 86 per cent over the corresponding week last year was recorded.

• • •

A breakdown of engineering and construction awards for two weeks ago reveals another interesting trend. While public construction increased over the previous week it is down 26 per cent from the corresponding 1936 period. Private contracts, however, rose above the previous week by 179 per cent and soared above the like week last year by 311 per cent. The burden of recovery is lifting from government shoulders.

• • •

It is practically impossible to say anything new about the stock market at this stage. Negative cheer as we have already noted from many fronts from refusal of prices to go down under the oppressive weight of poor news. And if—note the favored phrase of mediators—the status quo is maintained regardless of news developments over the near term then there will be real justification for talking about the formation of a long-term rally base. But such things are conjecture and can not be rushed simply by writing about them.

• • •

Of the two major groups the rails are putting on a weak performance. They have their special labor and rate news to contend with, and since both require a good deal of time before eventual solutions are reached, it is only natural that buying interest is at a minimum. The hoped for development on rails is some improvement in poor news. In such an event the industrials could go it alone on the upside.

• • •

Notebook: We have been queried regarding the absence of comments on the aviation group here of late . . . Since some weeks ago we spoke of the group something what bullishly . . . The idea at that time was that aviation shares were acting better than market and looked to be forming new bases . . . But the market as a whole, by slipping into new low ground, forced suspension of bullishness in practically all directions . . . The issues definitely suggested for purchase have not been disturbed and tf aviations had been among them we would not be worried.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chge
High Low Last Chge

Am Pneu pf . 2½ 2½ 2½ —
Copper Range 10½ 10½ 10½ —
E G & F 6 pf 39¾ 39¾ 39¾ + ¾
Edison Elec . 128 127½ 128 + ¼
Employ Group 19 19 19 —
Mergenthr . 43¾ 43¾ 43¾ — ¾
Nat'ett B A . 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ —
N Twst & Mtn 4 4 4 —
N E T & T . 118 118 118 — ¾
North Butte . 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ —
Un Twist D . 32 32 32 —
Un Gas Corp . 9 9 9 —
Un Shoe M . 87 86¾ 87 + ¼
Utah Metal . 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ —
Venez Hold . 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ —

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stks
Previous day	184.3	39.6	42.3	107.8
Month ago	183.2	39.6	42.3	107.4
Year ago	161.8	42.5	34.9	95.3
1936 high	184.9	49.5	43.5	110.2
1936 low	99.5	25.5	25.7	62.8
1937 high	184.9	49.5	43.5	110.2
1937 low	161.8	39.6	34.9	95.3

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stks
1933 low	62.2	13.4	13.2	36.4
1929 high	381.2	189.1	144.5	252.7
1937 low	161.8	39.6	34.9	95.3

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¼% (62½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of Two Dollars ($2.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on July 15, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 2, 1937.

GEORGE MYNTER, Treasurer

June 23, 1937

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed at 3:06 — Today's sales 500,000

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Ex .	.30	16½	16	16	—
Address .	.60	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Air Reduc .	2	68	67¼	68	+ ¾
Airway El Ap		2¼	1¾	2¼	
Alaska Jun .	.60	11½	11	11½	+ ¼
Alleg Lud .		4¾	2¾	2¾	—
Alleg 38 pf		39¾	39	39	— ¼
Allegh Corp .	.80	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Allied Ch .	3	218	215¾	218	+ 3
Allied Mills .	1	21½	21¼	21½	
Allies Stks .	.20	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Alpha Port .		59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
AlphaPCem .		25¾	24¾	24¾	
Amerada .	1	87	85½	85½	— 2½
Am Ag Chem .	1	87	87	87	
Am Bank S .	.50	21¼	21	—	
Am Br Sh .	1.25	63	63	63	
Am Can .	2	94¼	93¼	94¼	
Am Can pf .	7	155¾	155¾	155¾	
Am Car&Fdy .	.25	52	50½	50½	— 1
Am Cot&Fot 4 .		80	80	80	
Am Chain .	.50	29¼	29	29¼	
Am Chicle .	3	103	101¼	101¾	
Am Comm Al .	2.75	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Am Encaus .		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Enka .		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Am Export .		7¼	7	7	
Am For Pow .		52	51½	51½	— ¼
Am Hide & L .		42¼	41¼	41¾	
Am Hide & L pf .		74¼	73	73	— 1
Am Hawaii .	.50	16	16	16	
Am Ice .		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Indust .	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Am Int Corp .		3	3	3	
Am Locom .		42¼	40	40	— 2¼
Am Locom pf .	3.50	102	102	102	
Am M&F .	.50	20	19¾	19¾	
Am Metal .	.25	47¼	45¾	47¼	— 2¼
Am Pow&Lt .		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Rad&Std .	3	52¾	51¾	52¼	
Am Rad&Std pf .	2	94½	93½	94	
Am Rad Sts .	.30	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Am Sm & Mfg .	1.10	25¼	24¾	25¼	
Am Smelt pf .	2.50	28	28	28	
Am Snating .	2.50	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref .	2.25	83½	83½	83½	
Am Smelt pf 7 .		145¼	145¼	145¼	+ 1¼
Am Tel&Tel .	9	154¾	154¾	154¾	
Am Steriz .	.25	16¼	15¾	15¾	
Am Tob&Tel .		127½	124½	127¼	+ 2¼
Am Tob B .	.40	130¼	126¾	130	+ 3¼
Am Woolen .		11¼	10¼	11¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc Sm .	.75	53¾	53¼	53¼	
Anchor Cap .	.30	23¼	23	23	
Anchor Hk .	2.50	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Armour Ill .	.35	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Armour pf 6 .		93	92	92	
Arm Cork .	1	62½	61¾	62½	+ ¼
Arnold Cons .	.75	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Assd Dry Gds .		16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Atchison .	2	80½	79	80	+ ¼
Atl Coast .	10	52¾	51	52¾	+ 1¾
Atl Refin .	.50	28¼	27¾	28	
Atlas Corp .	.40	15¼	15¼	15½	
Auburn Auto .		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Aviat Corp .		6¼	6¼	6¼	
—B—					
Baldwin .		5¼	5	5	
B'dwin Am 6 .		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Bank of Manh .		27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¾
Bath Ir pf .		27½	27½	27½	
Barber Co .	.25	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Barker Bros .		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Barnsdal .	.50	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ¼
Bayuk Cig .	1	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Beat Cr pf .	.5	102	102	102	
Belding Hem .	.50	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Bendix Avia .	1	62½	61¾	62½	+ ¾
Ben Leas .	.95	20½	20½	20½	
Best & Co .	1.75	49	49	49	+ 1
Beth Steel .	1	85	82½	85	+ 2
Bth Stl dpf .		171¼	17	17¼	
B'thm Stl pf .	7	114	113	114	+ 2
Bigelow-S .	.25	52½	52½	52½	— 1¼
Blaw Knox .	.45	23½	23	23½	— ¼
Bliss & Lgh .		24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Bohn Alum .	1.50	37¾	37	37¼	
Boone Oil .	.80	23	22	22	
Borg Warn .	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Botany M A .		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Brig Brass .	.40	11½	11½	11½	
Briggs Mfg .	1.50	41	40½	40¾	
Bklyn-M T .	2	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Bklyn Q Ty .		3	3	3	
Brown Belt .		17	17	17	
Bruns-Bal .		15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Budd Mfg .	.20	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Budd Wheel .		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bulova Watch .	3.50	53¾	53¼	53¾	
Burroughs .	.40	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bush Term .		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bush Ter ds .		19	19	19	
Butler Bros .	.30	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Butte Copper .	.05e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Byers A M .		19	19	19	
Byron J .	.50	26¾	26	26¾	
—C—					
Cal Pack .	1.62½	36	35¼	36	+ ¼
Calumet&Hec .		3¼	2¾	3¼	
Calu&Hec .	.75	14	13¾	14	
Canada Dry .		27¾	26¾	27¾	
Canadian Pac .		13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Cannon Mills .	1	43½	43	43½	
Carpenter 8¼ .	1.35	36¾	36¼	36¾	
Carr & Gen .	.10	7¼	6¾	7¼	
Case J I .	4	164	163	163	+ 1
Case Treat .	1	89¾	89	89	
Caterp Tract .		105¾	105	105	
Celanese C .	1.50	37¼	36¾	37	— ¼
Celanese pf .	7	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ ¾
Cen Agirr .	1.62½	31	31	31	
Cent Aguir pf .		7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Cent Ill Pub .	2.50	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ¼
Certain-Teed .		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chesa&Ohio .	4.10	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
Chi&E Ill pf .		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Grt West .		10¼	10	10¼	
Chi Mail Ord .		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Chi Mil Str .	.87½	24¼	24¼	24¼	
C M St P&P .		1¾	1¾	1¾	
C M St P&P pf .		3¾	3¾	3¾	
C&NW .	.10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
C&NW pf .		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Chi Pneumatic .		25¼	24½	24½	+ ¼
Chi Rock Isl .	.75	41	40¼	40¾	
C R I&P .		2¾	2¾	2¾	
C R I&P 1st .		4	4	4	
C R I&P 7 pf .		5	4¾	4¾	
Childs Co .		10¼	10	10¼	
Chrysler .	3.50	110¾	109¾	110¾	+ ¾
Cities Ser .		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Ser pf .		18	18	18	
Clev Cliffs Ir .		39¾	39¼	39¾	
Clev Elec Ill .		32¾	32¼	32¾	
Clev Graph B .		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Coca-Cola .	3	147	147	147	— ¾
Coca-Cola A .		147	147	147	— ¾
Colgate .	.25	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Colg-Pal-Pet .	.75	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Collins & A .	3.50	49¾	50	49¾	+ ¼
Colo Fuel .	.20	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Col Pictures 1 .	2.50	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Col Carb .	3	115	114	115	
Com Cred .	2	59¾	59¼	59¾	
Com Inv Tr 3.1		65¼	65	65	
Com Solv .	.30	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consolidtd Ai .		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consol Oil .	2.25	7½	7½	7½	
Consol Oil pf .		48	47	48	+ ¾
Consol Ret .		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Con Edis pf .	5	101¼	101¼	101¼	
Con Film .		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cons Film pf 2 .	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cons Laund .		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Consol Oil .	.70	15¼	15¼	15¼	
CRRCuba pf .		5	5	5	
Container .		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Con Textile .		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Continuer .	.60	28¼	28	28	
Con Edison .		28¾	28¼	28¾	
Cont Can .	1.25	1	51	51	
Cont Can pf .	1.80	117	117	117	
Cont Motors .		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cont Oil .	.75	43½	42¾	43¾	
Cont Oil pf .	.75	26	26	26	
Corn Prod .	1.25	60¼	60	60¼	
Cosy Inc .		7	7	7	
Crane Co .		42¾	42¼	42¾	
Crane Co pf 3 .		102½	102½	102½	
Crosley R .	1.25c	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Crowell Coll .	1	71½	70	71½	+ 1¾
Cru'ble pf 5 .	2.25	43¼	43	43¼	— ¼
Cuba Co .		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cuban-Am S .		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Curtis Pub .		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Curtis P pf .	3.50	77	77	77	+ 1
Curtis Wright .		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Curtiss W A .	.50	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—D—					
Deere & Co .	1	29	28¾	29	— ¼
Deere pf .	2.05	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Detroit E W .	.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dist Seagram .		37	36¾	37	
Dist Corp .		16	15¾	16	
D&H G&W pf .		4¾	3¾	4¾	
Detroit Ed .	5	114	114	114	— 1
Dia M pf .	1.50	35½	35¼	35½	
Diam Match .	.50	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Douglas Air .		39¾	39	39¾	
Dunhill Inter .		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Du Pont .	2.75	154¼	152¾	152¾	— 1¼
Du Pont de .	4.50	170¾	167¾	170¾	
—E—					
East K Mills .		11	10½	10¾	— ¼
Eastman .	5	170	169½	170	
Eaton Mfg .	1	31	30¾	31	
El Mus Ind .	.10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
El Auto-Lite .	1.40	37¾	37¼	37½	
Electric Boat .	.60	10¾	9½	10¾	
Electric P&L .		18¾	17¾	18¾	
Elec P&L pf .		64¾	64¾	64¾	
Elec P&L 7pf .		69	69	69	
El Stor Bat .	1	34¾	34¼	34¾	
El Paso Gas .	.80	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Emb Ctf Bldg .	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Erie R R .		15¾	15¼	15¾	
Erie R R pf .		25¾	25¼	25¾	
Erie 2d pf .		17¼	17¼	17¼	
Esmrka Vac .	.40	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Exam Prd .	.30	21¾	21¼	21¾	
—F—					
Fairbks M .	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Fajardo Su .	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Fed Mot .	.10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Screw .		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Dept S .	1.50	33	33	33	
Fidel Ph .	.80	37½	37½	37½	
Fifth Ave Bus .		37¾	37¾	37¾	
Fil Nat Str .	1.85	41	40¾	40¾	
Firestone .	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Firestone pf .	.50	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¼
—G—					
Gair Robert .		12¼	12¼	12¼	
Gar Wood .	.25	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bak .	.15	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Cable .	2	76¼	76¼	76¼	
Gen Cigar .	2	35¼	35	35¼	
Gen Elec .	1.80	52¾	52¾	53¼	
Gen Foods .	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gen Gas A .		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Gas pf .	1.25c	51	50½	50½	
Gen Mot pf .	5	115¾	115¼	115¾	
Gen Out Adv .		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Pood Inc .		16¼	15¾	16¼	
Gen Pub Serv .		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Ry Sig .	.75f	44¼	43¾	44¼	
Gen Realty pf .		32¼	32¼	32¼	
Gen Refract .	.50	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Stores .		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gimbel Bros .		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gimbel Br pf 6 .		82¼	82¼	82¼	
Glidden .	1.20	43¼	42¾	43¼	
Glidden pf .	2.25	52	52	52	— 1
Gobel Inc .	.20e	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Goodrich .		39¾	39	39¾	
Goodrich pf .	5	80	80	80	+ 2
Goodyear T .	1	39¾	38¾	39¾	
Goodyear pf .	5	116	115	116	
Gotham Hos .		8¼	8¼	8¾	
Graham Pge .		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby Con .	10e	9	8¾	8¾	
Grand Un Stk .	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Grant W T .	1.40	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Graybar El .	1.40	36¾	36¼	36¾	
Greyhound .	.40	14¼	14	14	
Greyhound pf .	5	115	11	11	
Grum Aero .	.75	19½	19½	19½	
Gt North pf .		50¼	50	50¼	
Guant'mo S .		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
—H—					
Hamilton Wt .	.25	28	28	28	
Han Mach .		40¾	40¾	40¾	+ 2¾
Hat-Carp Am .	.40	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Hayes Body .		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hec & Lac .	4.31	162	162	162	+ 1
Heker Pr .	.60	12¼	11¾	12	+ ¼
Hercules Pow .	1.50	147	147	147	
Hercules Mo .	.50	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Hollard Sug .	.60	38	38	38	+ ¼
Holly Sug .	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Homest& M .		48	47¾	48	
Hoov Ball B .	.75	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Houston Oil .		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Howe Sound .	1.75	75¼	74¾	75¼	+ 2
Hud&Man pf .		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Hudson&Man .		3¼	2¾	2¾	
Hupp Motor .		14¾	14¼	14¾	
Hupp Motor .		3¾	3¼	3¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cen .		23¾	23	23¾	
Ind Nayon .	1.50	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Ingers Rand .	1.50	126	126	126	— 1¼
Inland St .	2.50	108	107	108	
Inspiration .		23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Insuranshare .		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Intercklstrom .		18¾	18¼	18¾	
Int Agric Cn .		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Bus Mch .	4.50	151¼	150½	151¼	+ 1
Int Harv .	1.87	107	106¼	106¾	— ¼
Int Harv pf .	7	147	147	147	— ¾
Int Hydro El A .		10¾	10¼	10¾	
Int Mer Mar .		10¾	10¼	10¾	
Int Mining .	.30	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Int Nickel .	1	59½	57¾	59½	+ 2¼
Int Pap Pw B .	1.50	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int Pap&Pw C .		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Paper pf .		104¼	103	103	— 1
Inter Silver .		37	37	37	
Interstate Dpt .		10¼	10¼	10¼	
InterstDistr .	2.25c	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
—J—					
J Manville .	1.50	126	126	126	+ ¼
—K—					
Kan City So .		16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Kaufm D S .	.40	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Kayser J .	.40	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Kaiman S .	.25	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Kenn'cott .	1.25	58¾	56¾	58¾	+ 2
Keyst & W .	.30	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Kresge SS .	.60	21¼	21	21	
Kroger Gr .	.80	20¼	20	20	
—L—					
Lambert .	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Lee Rub .	.25	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Lehigh C&N .	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Lehi Coal pf .		10	10	10	
Lehi Val Rlk .		14¾	14¼	14¾	
Lehman .	2.25e	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Lib McN Lib .		12	12	12	
Life Savers .	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	
Ligg My .	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	
Ligg My B .	2	97	96¾	96¾	
Lima Loco .		11¾	11¼	11¾	
Link Belt .	.50	52¼	52¼	52¼	
Liq Carb .	3.50	70¼	70¼	70¼	
Loft Inc .		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Longbell .		11¾	11¼	11¾	
Loose L Conn .	1.50	54	53¼	54	
Loew Wlen .	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Lorillard .	.60	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Lou Gas A .	.48	20	20	20	
Lou G&E pf .	5	105	105	105	
Ludlow Mfg .	.50	30¾	30¼	30¾	
—M—					
M Ward&T .	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Mack Trucks .	1	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Mack Mg reg .		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Macy Co .		25¾	25¼	25¾	
Macy Co pf .		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Manatee Sug .		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Manh Ry reg .		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Manh Ry 1st .		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Manh Ry 2d .		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Maracaibo .		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Marine Mid .		20¼	20¼	20¼	
Market St Ry .		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Marlin G L .		20¼	20¼	20¼	
May D S .	3.50	56	55¾	55¾	
Maytag .	.40	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ¼
McCall Corp .		15¾	15¼	15¾	
McGraw Hill .	1.30	17	17	17	
Mclnt Mines .	1.1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Mead Johns .	3	74¼	74¼	74¼	
Mech & M .		14¼	14	14	
Mech & M pf 3 .		34¼	34¼	34¼	
Melville S .	1.75c	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Mengel Co .		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mesta Mach .	.50	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Mid St Pet .	1.1	36	35¾	36	
Miami Cop .		12¼	12¼	12¼	
Mid Con Pet .	1.1	36	35¾	36	
Mid Steel P .	1.50	42	42	42	— ¾
Midland Pac .		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Miss Riv Pwr .		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Mo Kan & T .		3¾	3¾	3¾	
M K & T pf A .		23¼	23	23¼	
Mohawk M .	.50	30	30	30	
Monsan .	1.1	86¾	86¼	86¾	
Mont Ward .	2.60	55¼	54¾	55¼	
Motor Lmb .	.12½	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Motor Prod .	1.50	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Motor Wh .	1.50	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Mueller Co .	1.50	29¾	29¾	29¾	
MurrayCorp .	.50	11¾	11¾	11¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—M—					
Myers Bros .	1.1	63½	63½	63½	
—N—					
Nash Kel .	.50	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Nat Acme .	.25	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Nat Biscu .	.80	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Nat Bl Rg pw 5 .		93¼	93¼	93¼	— ¼
Nat Cash Rg .	.75	33½	33¼	33½	— ¼
Nat Dairy .	.60	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Nat Distill .	1	29	29	29	
Nat Gypsum .		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Nat Lead B .	.25	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Nat Pow&L .	.30	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Nat Steel .		79¼	78	79¼	— 1¼
Nat Supply .	1	32½	32	32½	— ¼
Nat Tea .	.30	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Neisner .	1	42	42	42	
Newmont&d .	.50	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
NY Centrl .	.50	38¾	38¼	38¾	
NY C&St L .		50¼	50¼	50¼	— 1¼
NY C&St L pf .		84	84	84	— 1
NY Investm .					
NY Nat A M .		4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
NY Omnibus .		23¼	23¼	23¼	
NorthAmer .	.60	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
NorthAmer wi .		17¼	17¼	17¼	
NorAm&Off .	6	98	98	98	
NorthAmRef .	6	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
NormaBn Tire .		4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
—O—					
Ohio Oil .	.50	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Otis&Fairfield .		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Omnibus Lp .		13¼	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Otis Elev .	.40	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Otis Steel .		17¼	17¼	17¼	
Owl&Nel 1 pf .	5.50	78	78	78	— 3
Owens-Ill .	.60	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ¼
Owens Ill G .	5	90	90	90	— 3
—P—					
Pac Gas El .	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Pac Mills .	1	27¼	27	27	
Pac Lighting .	2	74¼	74	74¼	
Paraffine .	2	64¾	63½	63¾	— ¼
Paramount .		18¾	18¼	18¾	
Parke Dav .	1	30¼	30	30¼	
Park Utah M .		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Penick&Ford .	1.40	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Parker R P .	.75	24	23¾

Borrow With Confidence Through The Want Ads!

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CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg., 678 Massachusetts Ave. License No. 46. Phone: TROwbridge 6323
QUINCY OFFICE: Phone: QUincy 4343. License No. 158
LYNN OFFICE: Phone: LYNn 4040. License No. 154
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If . . . you need money for graduation . . . summer expenses . . . education . . . vacation . . . in fact for any worthwhile purpose, let us help you.

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Reduced Rates . . . Courtesy . . . Privacy
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688 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 310, Trowbridge 9715
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1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Rom. 205, Norfolk Building, Granite 7286
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PAY ALL YOUR BILLS
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A Real Vacation

This rear plan an "honest-to-goodness" holiday. Forget worries about back bills. Bring your total indebtedness in to us and let us show you how you can clean the slate before you start, and spread the entire amount over a year or longer.

Boston **MORRIS PLAN** *Company*
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License 62
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LOANS
ALL PLANS

All you need to get a loan from us is the ability to make small regular payments on the loan plan you select. Come in today. Or, if you prefer, phone for a definite appointment.

LOANS $30 to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
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We also have an office in your neighborhood. Consult your telephone directory or for quick service phone Miss Rae at Lib. 3322.
● Your Bank Is Open Every WEEK Day Tues., 10:30 P. M., E. D. S. T.

At your Service

Let the Pilgrim Men You with your financial problems. Come in and talk it over with us. Or write us and we'll explain the plan. Loans $30 to $2000 and upward under State supervision. Confidential service.

50 to $2000

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Lic. 305 - 306 - 306A License 63

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CASH LOANS

AT REDUCED RATES to pay what you owe or buy what you need. We'll lend it to you quickly and make it easy for you to repay.
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NEW ENGLAND EQUITY
or Home, Little Bldg., Room 19
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1 HOUR SERVICE
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Room 225 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS to Parlo Keepers Hous. Holders on Pianos, Furniture, Etc. Private Offices—For Business. 2 to 5 Years. Lic. 183 Washington St. Rm. 7. Lib. 8302.

HEIRS Specialties. Ingrahm Loan Co. 4 Court St., Boston.

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NEW LOW RATES
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COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9218
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 114

LOANS of $100 and over to inquire, at this office. Write full particulars, Box 1648, Boston American.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 49. 153 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2120.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

$4500—CANTON 7 mod. rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, oil heat, garage. $5000, 8 mod. rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, oil heat, garage. $7750 each. Terms. Inspect without delay. Open daily at once. Phone Canton 1652, at once.

MALDEN, $2800
6 rms., bath, GREENWOOD ST., Near Turnpike—low rate will immediately. 6 rms., bath, Furnace heat, $3500. 8-room single, bath, Furnace heat, $4500. 10 rooms, modern, 2-family, $5500. Terms down: $25.84 monthly payments, including interest. Apply at once. MR. QUIMBY, 1 Lake ave., evenings and Sundays, Reading 1376-W.

$299 CASH BUYS—MELROSE 6 rms., bath, Melrose Highlands Sta., 4 lots, 4-car garage. Real estate bargain. $299 cash buys home, water, sewer, sidewalks. Owner, 65 Lawrence St., Melrose.

REVERE, $3000
11 VANE ST.—Only $300 down will buy the home of 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, set in tree-shaded lawn, with garage. Total of rent, including taxes and savings. Call at 11 Vane st., off Revere beach parkway, evenings and Sunday, or reading 1435-W.

"Forestdale Village"
Country Development, a select village, 5 miles from Boston. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, garage, $7990. Take Forest Hills subway to downtown Boston, $29.30 can buy this home complete after down payment. Jean S. Conway, 6 Wall st., Forest Hills, Jam. 3715. Open for inspection.

ROXBURY, $3800
7 MORLEY ST., Near Eliot Sq.—Single brick home in block of all-brick homes. Thoroughly remodeled throughout. Has 6 finished rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat. Finance to suit. Owner, 8 Morley st.

10-ROOM HOUSE, $4950
Restricted section, near Waltham-Watertown line, 1 minute to bus line; new hot water heater. Finance to suit. Owner, 8 Dorothea ave., Belmont.

Other Classified Ads On
Page 24

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

BROOKLINE 31 SOUTH ST. Well located, non-basement, 6-room Colonial, hot water heat, garage, $8500. Open for inspection Sunday, June 27, 2 to 5 P. M. Without agent. Phone owner, Lon. 2773-W, at once.

$5000—Newton Lower Falls, 7 rms., bath, oil heat, rms. 1 acre, all kinds of fruit, desirable home, $5000. Open Sunday. Owner, 52 Highland ave., Somerville, Mass.

DORCHESTER Nr. Codman Sq., mod. 6-room single, bath, Furnace heat, Owner 1642.

CENTER MILTON HOMES
MOQUIN & DRISCOLL BLDG. CO.
Open for Inspection Blu 0329

AIR Conditioning. First **DOWN** Lumber, 56 So. Bay Ave., Rig. 8400.

TRANSACT business with a REALTOR. Real Estate Exchange, HUB. 5228.

CITY POINT 2-FAMILY, $4900
655 E. 7th st., 5-b-k, rented $75. Sun. 9-12.

2-FAMILY home investments. Louis H. Donovan Jr. HUBbard 5336.

CROCKETT AVE., Jr. Brendan's Parish—6 rms., porch, h. w. ht., bath, $5900. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. Also 2-family rooming house, lot, all land, $4500. Tel. 3424.

9-RM. house, upper 4 apt., all impts., good buy, $5900. 25 Med st., Cha. 2061.

Dedham
$2800 7-room cottage, nicely furn., Dunkerry, or will rent reasonably. Mel. 0441 after 5.

$4500 7 rms., sun porch, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, small family. Tel. Ded. 1217.

Framingham
7-RM. home, all modernized, in most select sect. Write P. O. Box 1641, Framingham.

Kingston
6-RM. furn. cottage, size apt., on beach. Sale, $2500; rent $30. Gra. 7907-J.

Lynn Shore Drive
A VERY desirable home in refined environment. Just completed, it is the last word in modernity and convenience. Mr. F. P. Hardman, Jackson 2345 or Bryant 4370.

Natick
BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home, ALL ELECTRIC. Walter Lawson, Natick 305-M.

Needham
BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home, ALL ELECTRIC, Anthony Garrone, Needham 1207-R.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

WOLLASTON, $5000
158 MILTON ST.—5-room bungalow, steam heat, porch, fireplace, 1-car garage, in center reconditioned throughout; near Beach st. Call Public Realty Dept., Granite 7720, evenings, Cohasset 304-W.

Newton
A woman-planned, Brodrick-built home, 125 Bellevue st. Appt. 1st. Custer New. 4477

Malden
A REAL BARGAIN—6-room **$3500** cottage, 1096 ft. land, high and dry, 2 fruit trees, city central, OWNER, Mal. 0871-M.

Meredith, N. H.
Lake Winnipesaukee—7-room summer camp. Dr. Morse, Milford, Mass., 344-M.

Wellesley Hills
2 MODERN gas colonials, 8 and 9 rms. Tel. Ari. 0256-M, Lundquist, owner-builder.

WEYMOUTH, $1000
$500 Down, $15 a Month
Modern cottage, 5 rms., bath, elec. and gas. WALTER E. MOORE
31 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth

Wollaston
12-RM. duplex, sct. porch, 3 gar., newly painted, fine loc., very reas. Gra. 7162-M.

81 Lots For Sale

Lexington-Bedford Lots $49
High land. Good bus to train service. Terms. Malden 2262-M.

LARGE Waltham lots $99 for summer or year round; near lake, stores, school. Terms. 3-385, Boston American.

MILTON 3 acl. lots, $500 ft. on, beau. loc., ex. low price. Big. 0615.

SALE—Exchange for farm—3 lots land, on Boulevard. 63 Eustis St., Rev. 3076-M.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

Concord, N. H.
1000-ACRE N. H. ranch, 10-rm. home, farming. O. R. Norquist, 80 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

FARMS $900 UP. Bargain catalog FREE. STUART AGY., SUP-PL, 100 South Bldg.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Billerica
BARGAIN Cottage—4 rms., running water, elec., handy location, two large screened porches, large cellar, 10,000 feet of land. Eliot 0207.

Ossipee, N. H.
BARGAIN, SELL 1935—Nicely furnished cottage; A-1 condition. Mystic 3064-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

ASK Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 36 School st., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate, Workmen's Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
Pianos $4. Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

1-7 ROOM APTS.
Completely renovated. Parking and refrigeration. $25-$100. Adults. Apply 24 Malley. 1056 Com'th Ave. Asp. 4300.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in N. E. or N. Y. Ut. Mass., R. I., Conn., **LOW RATES.** Goods insured. Call Ashmont 3300-W, Cen. Fuel & Supply Co.

PAQUETTE MOVING SERVICE Gra. 8974
3 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage, pianos &c. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0074.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Boston
MODERN suite, 3-5 rms. (kitchenette-dinette). Tile bath, shower, refrig. Reasonable. Inv. Mitchell, 370 Commonwood Ave. Lon. 8452.

PARKWAY MANOR—We have two unrented heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent condition after, $45-$50. Hub. 7250, Jam. 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

4 ROOMS, $3.50 per, electricity, toilet, stove. 112 Northampton St., near E.

Everett
NEAR Whidden Memorial Hospital—Modern 3-4-5 rm. suites in residential section. Tile baths, shower, electric refrig. Heat, hot water. Residential Supt., 845-850. Call Kenmore 6151, weekdays.

RENTALS

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AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1222.

Dorchester
31 MOSELEY—Col. Sta., near Carson Beach, 4 rms., newly renov., $16, bath, white sink. Gen. 7084.

FIELDS CORNER—4 sunny rooms, sit bunker, pkg. $26. 56 Dickens, appy Suite 2, 49 Dickens.

Codman Sq. Sec.—Lower 5 rooms, white sink, $35; available now. Hub. 0126.

New York City
NEW YORK—To rent comfortable living in New York write to Jean Holmes, The New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City, with furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Jamaica Plain
Roxbury
4-5 SIDNEY PL., all flats, porch, $18 mo. 46 Hampden St., Suite 4. Com. 8208.

Somerville
1341 BROADWAY—7 rms., upper suite, heated, constant hot water, 4 chambers, 2 bathrooms; rent $50. Key E lower suite. Telephone Parkway 3203-W.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEACON ST. Near PUBLIC GARDEN SUBLET, two-room apt., completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN. 0033 area, for appointment.

3 rooms and bath, furn.-unfurn., enclosed bath, refrig., $7-$9. 1A Ivy St. after 4 P.M.

Boston
FURNISHED 3 rms., suite—$3 weekly. Apply 16 Lacoma st. or call Hub. 1079.

Dorchester
TWO bright, clean, attractive rooms with large closet space, suitable for business couple; 20 minutes to Rapid Transit. TALbot 8141.

NEAR Codman Sq.—5 rms., furnished, American neighborhood, $35. Tel. 7908.

97 Summer Homes

LOVELY 5-rm. furn. cottage, with gas and elec. Only $25 weekly. Also similar cottage for season, $250. Mull 0610.

Andover
MODERN 5-room camp, screened porch, reas.; month-season. Box B-101, American.

Allston Bay N. H.
4-RM. cottage 3 sty., new; renovated, ideal for children; fishing. $150 season. Granite 9416-R or Hub. 0980.

Billerica
ON Concord River—5-rm. cottage, gas, elec. for children, week or season. Eliot 0207.

FOR RENT or Sale—Farm camp at Lafayette Park, 125 long sea. Rel. Mailey, 1056 Com'th Ave. Asp. 4300.

Danville N. H.
CAMP furnished, 4 rooms, screened porch, very quiet, high, cool; $125 season. Dedham 0295-M or 1251.

Hingham
CEDAR GABLES—6-rm. cottage, 3 lge. bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water, $200 season. MID. 3218-M.

Marblehead
Desirable Cottages; small community, private road. Mrs. Wright, Hawthorne Hotel, Salem 4000.

Mere Point, Casco Bay
VERY beautiful 5-room cottage at Mere Point, Casco Bay, delightful for summer; reasonable. Mr. Mitchell, 370 Commonwood Ave. Lon. 8452.

Nantasket
12 RMS., 2 lge. living rms., piano, scr. por., croquet. Sea P. St., Bayside. Col. 4520.

Swampscott
7-RM. furn. cottage, oil heat, Frigidaire, 3 minutes from beaches. Tel. Breakers 4.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CAMP HILDRETH—For girls, ages 8-18; 1,000 acres in Berkshires. Trail, ride, tennis, swimming, nurse in charge, counsellors, $10 per week. Chairman, Mass., tel. 2-13.

Hingham
DESIRABLE Cottages—5-rm. cottage, 3 lge. bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water, $200 season. MID. 3218-M.

Marblehead
Desirable Cottages; small community, private road. Mrs. Wright, Hawthorne Hotel, Salem 4000.

Mere Point, Casco Bay
VERY beautiful 5-room cottage at Mere Point, Casco Bay, delightful for summer; reasonable. Mr. Mitchell, 370 Commonwood Ave. Lon. 8452.

Nantasket
12 RMS., 2 lge. living rms., piano, scr. por., croquet. Sea P. St., Bayside. Col. 4520.

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7-RM. furn. cottage, oil heat, Frigidaire, 3 minutes from beaches. Tel. Breakers 4.

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CAMP HILDRETH—For girls, ages 8-18; 1,000 acres in Berkshires. Trail, ride, tennis, swimming, nurse in charge, counsellors, $10 per week. Chairman, Mass., tel. 2-13.

Employment

Now Low Employment rates: 1 day—20c per line, 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips When applying for a position, be prepared to show your interviewer how you can be of profitable use to him. Many job-seekers apply by asking "are there any jobs open?" This is not specifically what type of a job you desire and your qualification for the same.

Ralston F. Quinn, Quinn Employment Service.

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN—We want the unusual young woman, ambitious enough to start in business for herself; no money or experience required; we supply everything. **ROYAL CROWN, 78 SUMMER ST.**

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRLS wanted on miners' and women's hosiery. Call Friday, June 25, between 9-10 A. M. **LEVY'S DRESS SHOP,** 51 Highland ave., Somerville, Mass.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, no washing, no cooking, $6, beach for summer. Ar. 6456.

MAID, white, gen. hswk., good home, must be good cook, no wash.; no children. Cha. 2133.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, $6, no cooking. Mrs. Silverman, 204 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury.

GIRL for light housework, 1 child, go to Marlboro. Call Bluehills 0929 or apply at 1174 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park.

EXP. mother's helper, white, $6; 1 child, no cooking, own room. Bet. 0404-M after 5 P. M.

WOMAN to assist in housework, must be able to cook; care for 2 children, 3 years, 10 and both. $10. Gen. 2046. Mrs. Rabey.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, $6, no cooking, no wash. Mrs. Harry Levy, 8 Anawan ave., Mattapan, Dor. 2046.

EXP. gen. housework, cook, other maid kept, $15, no washing. Dix. 0420 bet. 9-10 A. M.

MOTHER'S helper, over 17, live in, $6. Mrs. Saul Washington St., Brighton, Sta. 3564.

GENERAL housework and cooking, no laundry, refs. required, Belmont 2049.

GIRL for general housework, live in, $10 per week, small family. Tel. Ken. 2040.

EXP. MAID, no cooking, live in, good pay for right party. Orend 1874.

HAIRDRESSERS (2), steady work. Apply 287 Broadway, Everett. Cha. 3410.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, no cooking, $7, pleas. home. Mrs. Wasser, Asp. 7301.

61 Employment for Men

(50) HIGH
school graduates to enter college tuition contest, earn salary. Summer resort work. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Mr. Graves, 110 Boylston St., Suite 1207.

Radio and Television Training Write for Catalog
MASS. TELEVISION INST. 106 Mass Ave., Boston Cir. 0140

WANTED—2 men for all-year-round work, pay about 40c hr. to start. Box B-134, American.

RENTALS

97 Summer Homes

Westford
TWO furnished houses, in grove on brook, lake bathing. Dodge, Lowell 2352-J.

Winthrop Beach
MODERN 4-5 rms., suitable 2 families, large yard, piazza, garage. 33 Pearl Ave.

98 Summer Guests

McKendry House—Luncheon, Tea, Dinner. 2222 Wash. St., Ponkapoag, Canton 0335. Rte. 128.

KIDDIE KAMP, Deerfield, N. H.—Girls 4-13. C. C. C. camp, counselor, 24 Felton Ct., Saugus 4470.

Cathedral Catholic Camp for boys. For booklet, Lake Asquompset, E. Freetown, Mass.

NEW Wrentham Show Boat, Rte. 1, Providence R. I. Choice Food, Liquors, Dancing M., Marlyn, Prop.

11 DAY Tour. Famous five bahama Islands. Gaspe Peninsula, KEN. 4680.

The New Grill—Choice liquors, Southern fried chicken, 600, 646 Main St., Cha. 9424.

BEAN ROCK HOUSE—Opening June 26. Rates from $8 wk. up. Marshfield 213.

Manila Gardens—Choice food, liquors, entertainment. 385 Tremont St. Dev. 8766.

Plymouth
Stanonim College, Brewster Ave., Manomet. 54-W. Room-board, $18-$20; cottages to let.

GREEN PARROT Italian Foods—Liquors 2467 Mass. Ave. Camb.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Beachmont
TWO cozy furnished rms. and kitchenette, all conven., handy loc. Rev. 2362-R.

Boston
20 WORCESTER ST.—Exceptional value, kitchenette suite, Frigidaire, constant h. w.

Boston
FURN. room, semi-private bath and kitchenette. Eliot 8204; rooms $6 up.

Dorchester
FURN. 1-2 large rooms with kit.; also singles. Good location, reas. Hig. 2786.

Somerville
TWO cozy housekeeping rms., 12x12; water, gas, electricity. $5-$6. Som. 3811-M.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
Special Summer Weekly Rates $8.00
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Modern—Convenient

102 Rooms With Board

Quincy
ROOMS and board, 10 min. to beach. Elderly or bus. people; reas. Gra. 7534-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

Boston
LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. 316 Huntington ave. KENmore 7800
Membership necessary

ROOMS—Attractive, Permanent or Transients. **GREATER BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSN.,** Registry, 162 W. Brookline St. Com. 2226.

118 MARLBORO ST.—Nr. Garden, Airy front rms., use to appreciate. Reas. Com. 9668.

320 HEMENWAY—Style of other furn. rms., priv. or transients, reas. Cir. 6200.

SINGLE and double rooms, bus people, nicely furnished. Call Com. 7590.

Boston
ROOM in private home, bus. person, $5 week. 27 Faneuil st., off Broadway.

Braintree
ROOM—Priv. Protestant home, bus. person, parent and child, gar., board. Bra. 0446-J.

Cambridge
ROOM in private home, business person; change of care breakfast optional. Box No. B-446, Boston American.

TWO connecting rooms, suitable for couple or two women, reas. Call 1068 Cambridge.

Dorchester
CODMAN HILL—Room in private home, business person, board optional. Bra. 2477

Jamaica Plain
ROOM in new home suitable for business girl, home privileges. Ken. 2486, days.

104 Children to Board

COUNTRY Home—Children, 7 upwards. Good food, fresh milk, vegetables. Sudbury 30.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, by reg. nurse; conv's home, reas. Mr. 0713-M.

IDEAL home for children, over 2 yrs., care, daily trips to beach; reas. Tel. 3950.

Stevens Beach, Mt. Rainbow, Revere. 84-35 wd; board child over 2, privs. Amer. home, exc. care, exc. yard. Hig. 2927.

Nantasket Beach
WILL board or adopt AMC baby girl from birth, exc. refs. P. O. Box 174, Waterfield, Mass.

CHILD to board for working parents; large yard; reasonable. Malden 0682.

INFANT or child, any age, good home and care; large yard, reas. Saugus 1604-M.

WILL board child over 2, nice American home, large yard, single house. Cot. 4496.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

LOOK '36 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR TOURING SEDAN; finished in black, condition in way above the average and can be had for choice of car at a great savings. $345; pay as low as $15 down. Cambridge Park Motor Sales, 972 Cambridge St., Camb. KIR. 0412.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1127 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 0700

$5 DOWN
'31 Ford Sedan, master ..... $ 75—$15
'31 Pontiac Sedan, finished ..... $125—$25
COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
280 Washington St., Brighton. ALL. 7700.

100 USED CARS **$5 DOWN**
Balance to suit your purse
Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes, 2350 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Riv. 5000

'32 Essex Packmaker 4-Door Sedan, A-1 condition, ... **$110**

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

TALBOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH
DORCHESTER

Immediate Delivery on Plymouths and Chrysler. Practically all models

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan $645
'36 DODGE Trunk Sedan 635
'36 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan 585
'35 CHRYSLER Airstream 4-Dr Sed. 995
'35 CHRYSLER Airstream Sedan 895
'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan 495
'35 PLYMOUTH Bu Luxe 2 S. Coupe .. 485
'34 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan 415
'34 DODGE R.S. Coupe 435
'33 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan 360
'32 REBB De Luxe R.S. Coupe 295
'32 RAXB "6" 4-Dr. Sedan 235
450 TALBOT AVE. TALBOT 0700
Open Evenings Liberal Terms

Specials

'31 Hupmobile Sedan $199
'31 Buick Sedan $195
'32 Nash Sedan $165
'31 Chevrolet Sedan $145
'32 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel $90
'33 Dodge 1½-ton Panel $150

FREE TRIAL
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Franklin Field Motors Inc.
Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service
972 Blue Hill Ave., Dorch. Gen. 7600
Terms Open Evenings

Guaranteed Used Cars
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. $595
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan. 495
'35 Ford 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. 395
'36 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan 795

Moynihan Motor Company
Authorized Dealers
866 Granite Ave., E. Milton
Opposite Depot Blue Hill 0511

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $10 DOWN
'31 Dodge 4-door Sedan; 4 tires like new; motor and body mechanically perfect; $145. '31 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan; ready to go; $40. Blue Hill Ave. Dor. 0500.

O. K. TAG SPECIALS
'34 Chev. Master, D. L. Coupe $325
'33 Plym. P. C. Sport Cpe., 310
'33 Chev. Mast. D. L. Cpe., 445
CHELSEA SQ. CHEV., INC.
816 Broadway, Chelsea. CHE. 1100
Open Daily—Sunday 'till 11 P. M.

'35 Dodge Beach Wagon driven only 7000 miles, in storage one season. Only **$595** Price $1000. A rare bargain at Terms, Trade Allowance. Open Evenings.
175 HIGH ST., WALTHAM, Tel. 4410

LOOK '34 Chrysler 6-Cyl. Four-Door Touring Sedan

Put this car thru any test you wish and then will say it's a well buy. $415. Pay as low as $10 down. Cambridge Park Motor Co., 972 Cambridge St., Camb. KIR. 0412.

COME TO QUINCY!!
CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS
$10 DOWN. Balance like rent. Easy financing.
WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE
216 Washington St., Quincy.
Opposite Howard. 1070

Foster Sq. Chev '35 FORD SPT. COUPE
Motor completely overhauled. Car is in fine shape. Looks like new. Priced to suit **OK** That Counts. $125 down or your car is in trade will suffice. Call Sedge. KIR. 0500.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Cars leaving sale Price Delivered
'35 Ford Tudor, like new $495
'35 Ford Tudor, like new 475
'33 Ford Tudor, like new ..... 295—14.93
'31 Ford Tudor, like new ..... 195—11.93
DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Phinney Motor Sales, Inc., Quincy 2787

PLYMOUTH '34 COUPE $265
865 Down, balance 24 weekly, 6 tires equal to new, mechanically perfect. 890 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8155.

'36 Terraplane Sedan $525
Has trunk and very low mileage. Perfect in every way. Fully guaranteed. Call Gen. Sales Co., Gen. 2000.

'33 Pontiac Tudor Sedan $245
HILL'S GARAGE
316 Berkeley st., Brookline. Bra. 4470

'35 Oldsmobile exceptionally **$698**
Low mileage. Has 11 Body Styles. Brothers, 211 Concord Sq., Kenmore 2242.

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan, **$595**
Chevrolet, driven like new, 5,000 miles, owner, excellent buy. Confinan Sq. Chevrolet, 1 Adams st., Dor. 0200.

'34 Dodge Commercial Sedan **$295**
Just LITTLE MOTORS, 1457 Main st., Waltham 1525. Open evenings.

$8.94 Monthly pays for this; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Gen. Sales Co., Gen. 2000.

20 Dodge Touring Sedan, Heater, Defroster, private, trunk, like new, only 2950.

Oldsmobile Sedan, exceptionally low, Green, Belmont 3272-W, **$135**

$5 DOWN to move, to pay balance. Chev. 1931 Pontiac Sedan. $185.

1927 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, used a few months ago by a doctor, in fine shape at a sensational discount. Coleman Sq., Waltham 1525. Open evenings. Gen. 2000.

Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan. Low mileage. Like new. Sharp. Stevens Service Sta., Cor. Mass. Ave. and Boylston, 211 Concord Sq., Kenmore 2242.

'36 Chevrolet Sedan, A-1

Borrow With Confidence Through The Want Ads!

MONEY TO LOAN

Again . . . at Household Finance

LOANS

At New Low Monthly Rates

3% Balances of $300 or Less — 2% Balances Above $300 to $600 — 1% Balances Above $600

These new rates on loans of $20 to $300 are the lowest we have ever offered in Massachusetts

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TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 405 Studio Bldg., 4th Floor, 110 Tremont St. Phone, CApitol 7100 — 304 State Building, 5th Floor, 19 Temple Place, corner Washington. Phone, LIBerty 5262

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CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg., 678 Massachusetts Av. Phone, TROwbridge 0132

QUINCY OFFICE: Phone QUincy 0333 — Other Nearby Offices — LYNN OFFICE: Phone Lynn 1644

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Next: EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday Evenings WBZ-WBZA

Let the **NATIONAL** *help you*

If . . . you need money for graduation . . . summer expenses . . . education . . . vacation . . . in fact for any worthwhile purpose, let us help you.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Reduced Rates . . . Courtesy . . . Privacy

Compare our rates then visit nearest office

Be Sure It Is the "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Rm. 208, 2nd Floor, Beach Bldg. Tel. Hub. 0544

689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 310, Trowbridge 9716

1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Rm. 204, Bigelow Co. Bank Bldg. Mal. 0085

1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205, Norfolk Building. Granite 7286

Licenses 87-215-177-38 Respectively

LET US PAY ALL YOUR BILLS *and provide for* A Real Vacation

This year plan an "honest-to-goodness" holiday. Forget worries about back bills. Bring your total indebtedness in to us and let us show you how you can clean the slate before you start, and spread the entire amount over a year or longer.

Boston **MORRIS PLAN** *Company*

209 Washington Street, Boston

License 62

also Cambridge and Roxbury

LOANS ALL PLANS

All you need to get a loan from us is the ability to make small regular payments on the loan plan you select. Come in today. Or if you prefer, phone for a definite appointment.

LOANS $30 to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

73 Tremont St., Boston. License 22.

Tel. Laf. 5332

We also have an office in your neighborhood. Consult your telephone directory or for quick service phone Miss Rae at Lib. 7322.

"Your Friends' Friend," WEEI, Tues., 10:30 P. M., E. D. S. T.

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Men You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to $2000 on your signature alone. Under State Supervision. Call, phone or write

PILGRIM PLAN 50 to $2000

Inc. 1929 — 80 Boylston Street, Room 435

BALANCE YOUR BUDGET

LOANS

on your Signature

The M-A-C Plan

319 Washington St. — 2nd Floor

Liberty 5047 — License 152

CASH LOANS

AT REDUCED RATES to pay what you owe or buy what you need. We'll lend it to you quickly and make it easy for you to repay.

Come in today.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

60 Boylston, Little Bldg., Room 30. Hancock Bldg., 69 Brighton St. Phone LIBerty 1764. License 82.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

1 HOUR SERVICE

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 75

Room 221, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS to Trade People Exclusively. $100 and under 90 days. Terms 6 months or longer. Boylston Bldg., Room 1, 370 Washington St. Rm. 7. Lay. 8080.

Specialties: Invoices, trust funds, notes and savings. Liberal. QUINCY Capitol 0091, evenings and Sundays. Reading 1415-W.

HEIRS L. Lent Co., 40 Court St., Boston.

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**

NEW LOW RATES

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.

216 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9210

MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 314

LOANS of $100 and over on signature, furniture, autos, etc. Personal Finance Co. of Mass., 31 Huntington Ave., Ken. 2750.

AUTOS 113 Huntington Ave., Ken. 2750.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

$4500—CANTON 7-rm. mod. rooms or bar, 6; acre; two 20-ft. brookwater; modern and before duty 10. Electricity. Open.

MALDEN, $2800

9 GREENWOOD ST., Near Turnpike—Brick attic well-constructed home; 5 rooms; 5-room single, bath, furnace heat; 100 foot modern apartment. Easy down; $25.24 monthly payments including taxes and savings. Call QUINCY Capitol 0091, evenings and Sundays. Reading 1415-W.

$299 CASH BUYS—MELROSE

5-Rm. Modern Bungalow, Hardwood floors, tiled bath, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Only $299 cash needed. Balance like rent. Call Mr. Lavender, Melrose 0333, evenings and Sunday, Melrose 1455-W.

REVERE, $3000

171 VANE ST.—Only $300 down will buy this home of 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat and garage. Balance in low monthly payments. Call Mr. Lavender, Melrose 0333, evenings and Sunday, Melrose 1455-W.

"Forestdale Village"

Summer Development, a colonial village, 45 minutes from Boston, 20 minutes from Plymouth. Homes, cottages and building lots. Direct to downtown Boston. $20.53 can build a home per month after down payment. Smith & Goodway, 75 Southbourne Road, Hyde Park, Mass. 2745. Open for inspection.

ROXBURY, $3800

14 MORLEY ST., Near Kent St.—Single brick house in block; 9 rooms; all improvements. Thorough inspection invited. Exclusive Agents. Call Mr. Lavender, Melrose 0333, evenings and Sunday, Melrose 1455-W.

10-ROOM HOUSE, $4950

Electrified section; near Waltham-Watertown line. 1 minute to line. New Hollywood heater. Finance to suit. 2-bath. Boston American.

Other Classified Ads On Page 24

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

BROOKLINE 81 SOUTH ST. Well located, well constructed, 6-room Colonial sun room, oil heat, garage, $8500. Open for inspection Sun. 2-5 p.m. Inquire on premises.

$5000—Newton Lower Falls, all kinds of fruit, shade, garage. $50 down. Green St.

DORCHESTER Nr. Codman Sq. mod. 5-room single, bath, furnace heat; clean cut; $25.24 monthly payments including taxes and savings. Call QUINCY Capitol 0091, evenings and Sundays. Reading 1415-W.

AIR Conditioning. First one $6000 Lumber Inc., 84 Bay Ave., Hyde. $4000.

TRANSACT business with a REALTOR. Real Estate Exchange, HUB. 3220.

CITY POINT 3-FAMILY, $4000

883 E. 4th St.—5-5-6, rented $75. Box 9722.

3-FAMILY house investments. Louis H. Donovan, Jr., HUBbard 3300.

CROCKETT AVE., St. Brendan's Park—4 rms., a porch, h. tub, tile bath, hdwd. floors, fireplace, $50 Blue Hill Ave. Also rooming house, inc. at land, gar. Tal. 5434.

9-RM. house, super 6-rm. apt., all improved, good buy. Bargain. 1435 Blue Hill Ave., Cha. 2083.

Dedham

$2800 5-room cottage, nicely furn., all improvements, garage, fruit trees. Dunbury or will rent reasonably. Mc. 1057-M. Call evenings.

$4500 2 runs, sun porch, h. w. heat; some small furnish. Tal. 5434. Tel. 1217.

Framingham

7-RM. home, all modernized, in most select sect. Write R 2, O'Connell, Framingham.

Kingston

4-RM. fire cottage, elec. svc., porch, nr. beach. Bar, $2500; rent $360. Grn. 7907-J.

Lynn Shore Drive

A VERY desirable home in refined environment. Just completed. It is the last word in modernity and convenience. Mr. P. Beckman, Jackson 2345 or Brookline 4770.

Natick

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home. ALL ELECTRIC. Walter Johnson, Natick 905-R.

Needham

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm home. ALL ELEC. TRIC. Anthony Giunchi, Needham 1207-R.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

WOLLASTON, $5000

535 MILTON ST.—6-room bungalow, steam heat, porch, fireplace, 1-car garage, recently reconditioned throughout, near Braze st. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720 evenings, Cohasset 0681-W.

Newton

A woman-planned, Bodrick-built home. 122 Bellevue St., Appt. 1c, Center New. 4477

Malden

A REAL BARGAIN—8-room $3500 cottage, 4068 ft. land, high and dry, very central. Call MAL. 4871-M.

Meredith, N. H.

Lake Winnipesaukee—7-room summer camp. Dr. Morse, Milford, Mass. 344-M.

Wellesley Hills

3 MODERN gas stoveless, 5 and 6 rms. Tel. Arl. 0258-M, Lunquist, owner-builder.

WEYMOUTH, $1000

$500 Down, $10 a Month

Modern cottage, bath, cellar, elec. and gas. WALTER E. MOORE

21 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth

Wollaston

12-RM. duplex, scr. porch, 2 gar., newly painted, fine loc., very reas. Gra. 7162-M.

81 Lots For Sale

Lexington-Bedford Lots $49

High land. Good bus to train service. Terms. Maiden 0262-M.

LARGE Wallace lots $99 for summer or year homes; near lake, stores, school. Terms. $5 DOWN. Agent, Arlington 0338.

MILTON 2 acl. lots, $995 ea., beach, 100 ft. lot, ex. low price. Blu. 0058.

SALE—Beaches for living—A lot on Boulevard, 83 Austin St., Rev. 2076-M.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

Concord, N. H.

1000-ACRE 20 ft. beach, 10-rm. home, fishing, O. R. Norquist, 90 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

FARMS $900 UP. Bargain catalog FREE. STROUT AGY., 810-ZM, Old South Bldg.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Billerica

BARGAIN Cottage—4 rms., running water, elec., handy location, two large screened porches, large cellar, 10,000 feet of land, $1500. Kint 0207.

Ossipee, N. H.

BARGAIN, SALE, 1935—Nicely furnished cottage; A-1 condition. Myrtle 3044-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

ASK Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 84 Bromfield St.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 34 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate, Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10

Pianos $4, Ins. Vans, Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

1-7 ROOM APTS.

Completely renovated. Parking and refrigeration. $25-$100. Adults. Charles A. Maltby, 1068 Com'th Ave. App. 4306.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y. LOW RATES. Goods insured. Call Auforth, Everett 3305-W. Cor. Boston. 2466-W.

PAQUETTE MOVING Gra. 8974 SERVICE

3 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage, pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 8474.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Boston

MODERN apts., 1-2 rms. (kitchenette-dinette). Tile bath, shower, piring. Reasonable tenancy. Mr. Mitchell, 370 Longwood Ave. Lon. 8452.

PARKWAY MANOR—We have no unfurnished heated apts. 4 rms., modern and in good condition. Janitor serv., $45-$50. Hub. 7200, Jas., 4347 Wash. St. Jam. 0270.

4 ROOMS, $3.50; gas, electricity, toilet, stove. 112 Northampton St., near E.

Everett

NEAR Whidden Memorial Hospital—Modern 3-4-5 rm. suites in residential section. Tile bath, shower, entire refrigeration, hot water. Residential Supt.; $45-$50. Call Renmore 6151, weekdays.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Tre St., Boston. KENmore 1812.

Dorchester

31 MOSELEY ST.—2 rms., near Carson Beach, 4 rms., newly renov., bld., bath, water, elec. 7961.

FIELDS CORNER—4 sunny rooms, oil burner, pvt. bth. $6. 66 Dakota. Apply Suite 1, 60 Draken.

Codman Sq. Sect.—Lower 5 rooms, white sink, $35; available now. Hub. 0136.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in the metropolis, we invite you to visit the New York American Apartment Bureau, 1834 Broadway, New York City. Fee will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Jamaica Plain

Roxbury

4-5 SUNNY rms., all impts., porch, $18 mo. 41 Sampson St., Suite 6. Con. 2258.

Somerville

1941 BROADWAY—7 rms., upper suite, heated, excellent water, 4 chambers, 2 bathrooms; rent $50. Key 47 lower suite. Telephone Parkway 2552-W.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments

BEACON ST. Near PUBLIC GARDEN — SUBLET, two-room apt., completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN. 0323 eves. for appointment.

1-2 room apt., furn.-unfurn., Kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7-$8. 14 Ivy St. after 4 P.M.

Hotels

FURNISHED rms. suite—$5 weekly. Apply 16 Lacoma st. or call Hub. 1079.

Dorchester

Large closet space, suitable for business couple. Three minutes to Rapid Transit. Talbot 8143.

NEAR Codman Sq.—5 rms., furnished, adults, reasonable, $35. Tal. 7908.

97 Summer Homes

LOVELY 5-rm. furn. cottage, with gas and elec. Only $25 weekly. Also similar cottage for season, $250. Hub. 0136.

Andover

MODERN 5-rm. camp, screened porch, reas.; month-season. Bus 8-101, American.

Allen Bay N. H.

6-RM. cottage, newly renovated, ideal for children; fishing; $150 season. Granite 0416-R or Hub. 0900.

Billerica

ON Concord River—5-rm. cottage, gar. for canoe; $150 season. Hub. 0900.

FOR RENT or Sale—Furn. camp at Nutting's Lake, $75 long easy. Mal. 0292.

Danville N. H.

CAMP, furnished, 4 rooms, screened porch, very quiet, shore. $125 season. Dedham 0295-M or 1251.

Dedham

CEDAR GABLES—5-rm. cottage, 2 lge. bedrooms, 2 min. to water, $200 season. MID. 3216-M.

Marblehead

Desirable Cottages; small community, private road. Mrs. Wright, Hawthorne Hotel, Salem 0385.

Mere Point, Casco Bay

VERY beautiful 6-rm. cottages at Mere Point, Casco Bay; delightful for summer; reasonable. Ar. 1900.

Nantasket

12 RMS., 2 ips. living rms., piano, acc. for couple, $5 P.W.; Bayside Co. Hull 0290.

Swampscott

7-RM. furn. cottage, oil heat, Fridaire. 3 minutes from beaches. Tel. Breakers 4 nos., eve. cars or appointment.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CAMP HILDRETH—For girls, ages 5-16. Lake Winnipesaukee. Horseback riding, nurse in charge, counselors, $10 per week. Chartierhill, Mass., or 5-15.

Employment

New Low Employment rates: 1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips When applying for a position, be prepared to show your interviewer how you can be of profitable use to him. Many job-seekers apply by asking "are there any jobs open?" These applicants are usually specifically what type of a job you desire and your qualification for the same.

Ralston F. Quinn, Quinn Employment Service.

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN—We want the unusual young woman, ambitious enough to start in business for herself, no degree of experience required; we supply everything. ROYAL CROWN, 54 PLUMER ST.

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRLS wanted for grocery and meat dept. Apply 9 A.M. Friday, June 25, between 9-10 A. M. LEVY'S DRESS SHOP, 422 Highland Ave., Somerville, Mass.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, no washing, no cooking, $6. Bolton 0000-M.

MAID, white, gen. hawk., good home; must be good cook; no wash.; no children. Lin. 1130.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, $6, no cooking. Mrs. Silverman, 305 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

EXP. girl for light housework, 1 child, go to Nantucket. Call Bluehills 0029 or apply at 1 Bellevue Rd., Milton, Sunday.

EXP. mother's helper, white, 16; 1 child; no cooking, own room. Bet. 9606-M, after 5 P. M.

WOMAN to assist in housework; must be able to room and board; 3 adults, private 4-rm. s. porch, h. tub, tile bath, hdwd. floors, fireplace, $50 Blue Hill Ave. Also rooming house, inc. at land, gar. Tal. 5434.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, $6, no cooking. Mrs. Bernstein, 305 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

EXP. gen. housework, other maid kept, $15, no washing. Bla. 0650 bet. 9-10 A. M.

MOTHER'S helper, over 17, live in, $6, no cooking. 202 Washington St., Brighton, Sq. 3064.

GENERAL housework and cooking in family, refs. required. Belmont 2549.

GIRL for general housework, live in, $10 week; small family. Tal. 5434.

EXP. MAID, no cooking, live in, good pay for right party. Ocean 1074.

HAIRDRESSERS (2), steady work. Appt. 207 Broadway, Chelsea. Tel. 2416.

EXP. painter and maintenance man; must drive car. Write Box K-13, American.

EXP. mother's helper, live in; no cooking. 37 Pleas. home, Mrs. Wasser, Asp. 7851.

61 Employment for Men

(301) HIGH school graduates to enter college tuition contest, $400 salary. Summer resort work. Write Box 1-10, Mt. Girion, 120 Boylston St., Suite 1000.

Radio and Television Training Write for Catalog 94455, TELEVISION INST., 3306 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 6100.

WANTED—2 men for all-year-round work; pay about 60c hr. to start. Hub 8-1364, Arlington.

61 Employment for Men

LAUNDRY WASHMAN

Wanted—Experienced 1 flat and wet washer; also an ironer. Apply to HERBERT'S LAUNDRY CO., 1 Hampden St., Roxbury. DEV. 3917.

REAL ESTATE salesmen with car. New Home Realty Co., 4281 Wash. St., Roslindale.

COLORED man wanted for shooting gallery, 15 Revere Beach, Mc. Rotsinghan.

$4-$5 will board child over 2 yrs.; near Arlington Center. Kenmore 6151, weekdays.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today, place an advertisement of your own. Phone HANCOCK 5000, Boston. DEV. 3917.

REAL ESTATE salesmen with car. New Home Realty Co., 4281 Wash. St., Roslindale.

COLORED man wanted for shooting gallery, 15 Revere Beach, Mc. Rotsinghan.

$4-$5 will board child over 2 yrs.; near Arlington Center. Kenmore 6151, weekdays.

63 Situations Wanted Women

YOUNG woman wishes position as companion for summer. Experienced. Pleasant disposition. Write Boston American, Box B-122.

WANTED—Work in small gentle family for summer. Can board, small pay. Box B-140, American.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work as housekeeper for small family; can board and have boy. Write Box B-118, American.

LAUNDRESS wants home for week ends. Write Boston American, Box B-122.

YOUNG woman wishes position as companion for summer. Experienced. Pleasant disposition. Write Boston American, Box B-122.

WANTED—Work in small gentle family for summer. Can board, small pay. Box B-140, American.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work as housekeeper for small family; can board and have boy. Write Box B-118, American.

LAUNDRESS wants home for week ends. Write Boston American, Box B-122.

64 Situation Wanted Men

YOUNG man, 37, single, good business training, desires position, go anywhere. Reference. Write Box 1-9, American.

EXP. meat cutter, several years at one store. Write Box K-12, American.

EXP. painter and maintenance man; must drive car. Write Box K-13, American.

HOY wants any kind of work, can type. Dorchester 1396.

PAINTING and paperhanging, ceilings, $3 rm. exp. J. A. Mace, Bos. 2813-M.

66 Instructions

DIESEL Training—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding. $5 down and easy terms. Call, write or phone Com. 1210. Open every evening. Mass. Diesel Institute, 50 St. Stephens St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

TALBOT MOTORS

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH

DORCHESTER

Immediate Delivery on Plymouths and Chrysler. Practically all models

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan $645
'36 PLYMOUTH Trunk Sedan 595
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan 565
'35 CHRYSLER "B" Airstream 4-Dr. Sed. 595
'35 OLDSMOBILE Six Latest Coupe 595
'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan 470
'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe R.S. Coupe 485
'34 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan 425
'33 BUICK R.S. Coupe 395
'33 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan 360
'33 FORD De Luxe R.S. Coupe 345
'33 BASS "8" 4-Dr. Sedan 325

436 TALBOT AVE. TALBOT 0200

Open Evenings Liberal Terms

Specials

'31 Hupmobile Sedan $125
'31 Buick Sedan 145
'30 Nash Sedan 125
'32 Chevrolet Coach 195
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 225
'33 Dodge 5-ton Panel 195

FREE TRIAL—

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Franklin Field Motors Inc.

Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service

972 Blue Hill Ave., Cor. Talbot Ave.

Terms Open Evenings

Guaranteed Used Cars

'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. $595
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tour Sedan. 495
'35 Ford 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan 395
'28 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan 195

Moynihan Motor Company

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

2501 Granite Ave., Fr. Station

Opposite Depot Birchills 2211

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $10 DOWN

'31 Dodge 4-door Sedan, tires like new, new repaint, motor A-1, runs good. $10 down, 10 months to pay. $145. Grove Hall Pontiac, 1810 Blue Hill Ave.

G. K. TAG SPECIALS

'34 Chev. Mas. D. L. Coupe $325

'33 Plym. R.S. Sport Coupe ... 310

'33 Chev. Mas. D. L. Sedan ... 345

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV., INC.

816 Broadway CHElsea 1810

Open Daily—Sunday 'til 11 P. M.

'35 Dodge Beach Wagon

Driven only 7000 miles, in storage one season, cost new $1000. A rare $585 bargain at Terms, Trade. Granzone Motors, Inc., 175 HIGH ST., MEDFORD

LOOK '34 Chrysler 6-Cyl. Four-Door Touring Sedan

Put this car thru any test you wish and you will agree it's a swell buy. $425. Pay as low as $10 down. Cambridge Park Motor Co., 922 Cambridge St., Camb. KIR. 0415.

COME TO QUINCY!!

CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS. $5 DOWN. 24 HOURS. Open Sunday. Inspection Invited.

WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE

218 Washington St. Quincy.

President 2070

Porter Sq. Chev. '35 FORD SPT. COUPE

Motor completely overhauled. Car is in fine condition throughout. Priced for our OK That Counts." $125 down or your car in trade. 2925 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

TAKING ONE AWAY

$5 Cost: Insurance and Plate if Buried Terms for 5 Months. Call Mr. Lee, 23 Pleas. bdr. Sedan ... $295—$18.66
23 Pleas. bdr. Sedan ... $295—$18.66
'32 Ford Tudor ... $195—$12.50
'31 Ford Tudor ... $145—$9.34
Friendly Motor Sales, Inc., 1412 Main St., Cambridge. TRo. 0555.

'36 Terraplane Sedan $525

Has trunk and very low mileage. Perfect in every way. Fully guaranteed. Call PAR. 4400. Terms.

'33 Pontiac Tudor Sedan $245

116 Boylston St., Brookline. Bea. 4100

'35 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe. Only $598 new mileage. Top in today. Thirsty Brothers, 242 Cambridge St., Boston. CAP. 0100.

'36 Chevrolet Mast. De Luxe $595 thru-out, driven low mileage by original owner. Cambridge Park Motor Co., 922 Cambridge St., Camb. KIR. 0415.

'34 Dodge Sedan ... $295

Call LITTLE MOTORS, INC., 1412 Main St., Waltham 4320. Open evenings.

$994 monthly pays for car; nothing down; no red tape. Call Mr. Lee, 23 Pleas. bdr. Sedan ... $295—$18.66

$600 30 Dodge Touring Sedan. Heater, defroster, 11 private, terms. Lin. 1130.

Oldsmobile Sedan, excellent; new paint, tires, motor A-1. $135. Call Dor. 2695.

Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Low mileage like new. Motor Service, 444 Auburn St. KEN. 9444-J.

'36 Packard 120 Touring Sed., $849 Waterhill, Mass. Cambridge Park Motor Co., 922 Cambridge St., Camb. KIR. 0415.

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan $460

good motor, all new paint. 6-door '34 Chevrolet Master Sedan, $304. 100 others to select from. 133 DORCHESTER AVE.

$100 Down will deliver to anyone my '34 Ford Tudor De Luxe Sedan. Terms. 12 Berkeley St. Han. 2444.

ELCAR Sedan, excellent cond., $150 or best offer. 1 Winslow Rd., Arlington.

'31 Ford Coupe, Chelsea Motor Sales, 237 Broadway.

DE SOTO '33 Sedan, a bargain. $235. Motor Service, 444 Auburn St. KEN. 9444-J.

'31 FORD Conv. Cpe., rumble seat, new paint, excellent. $95. $2.96 week. Eve. 6700.

'34 Ford Fordor De Luxe Sedan, $350; terms. Garage, 84 Prospect St., Somerville. Tel. 7470.

HUDSON '31 De Luxe Sedan, $115. 879 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5136.

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'33 Willys 6 Sedan	10.61
'34 Buick 40 Sport Coupe	13.03
'34 Buick 40 Sedan	13.03
'34 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	11.80
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	11.80
'34 Ford Sport Coupe	11.80
'34 Ford Sedan	11.80
'34 Hudson Sport Coupe, extra good	13.03
'34 Hupp 8 Sport Sedan, d. w. w.	13.03
'34 Pontiac 6 Sedan	11.80
'34 Reliance Sport Sedan	11.80
'34 Stu. 6 Sedan	11.80
'34 Studebaker 6 Sport Coupe	11.80
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'36 Ford Tour. Sedan, very $495 low mileage. Brush Motors, 1000 Mass. Ave., Arlington 4413.

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan $495 Coach, Brush Motors, 1000 Mass. Ave., Arlington 4413.

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**'36

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

Equality for Women

A FAVORABLE report on the Ludlow Amendment, granting "full equality under the laws" to American women, has been voted by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

The Amendment simply states:

"MEN AND WOMEN SHALL HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND EVERY PLACE SUBJECT TO ITS JURISDICTION."

That it should take nearly a hundred years to establish such a principle into American law is one of the mysteries of our times.

Liberals and conservatives in politics, who divide so sharply on many current issues, have no cause for division on this grant of elementary justice to American women.

Senator Burke, of Nebraska, who described himself as a "progressive conservative" in a recent speech before the American Defense Society, says of the report:

"This action confirms the belief of many forward-looking women that now is the opportune time to press vigorously for submission to the people of this proposal to treat all adults as human beings with equal rights and responsibilities."

An objective for which the women of the United States have crusaded untiringly for a century is thus advanced toward its ultimate and INEVITABLE attainment.

Something Should Be Done

FOUR members of the Governor's Executive Council, reporting on Massachusetts prison conditions, denounced overcrowding at Charlestown. Warden Lanagan's May census supports the denunciation.

On April 30 there were 861 prisoners, he reveals. By May 31 the number had increased to 873. The presence of 52 new men more than made up for the seven releases, three removals to Bridgewater and 30 transfers to Norfolk.

Thus in a prison built to accommodate at the most 750 men there is an average of 873.

During recent years numerous solutions have been offered, but little was ever done because most programs required new buildings which seemed too costly for the debt-burdened Commonwealth.

The problem remains. It refuses to solve itself. And it is clear to everybody that we cannot continue to cram the already-packed Charlestown.

Probably the simplest and most practical solution would be the transfer of larger numbers of short-term and first-offender prisoners and the segregation of lifers and "repeaters."

If the Norfolk and Concord facilities prove inadequate, barracks, similar to those at Middleton, might be built. The cost would not be prohibitive. At least, they would make it possible to prevent the free mingling of the lesser with the more hardened type of criminal.

As we said yesterday, our officials must resolve to make the most of the institutions we now have and to plan for the time when we can afford others.

Far From Perfection

MASSACHUSETTS cities and towns are reducing their tax rates. A statewide survey shows that. But we still have a long way to go.

For instance, there is the town of Hardwick with a $50 rate. Orange has a $47.80 one and Worthington $45.

Boston's rate goes up 70 cents to $38.70. Springfield's goes down a dollar, to $32.40. Worcester's is boosted from $35 to $37.20. And Cambridge's dips slightly, from $40.50 to $39.60.

The one certain thing about all Massachusetts rates is that they not only reach, but often exceed, the ability of the property owner to pay.

With Federal taxes on everything he eats, wears or uses, the property owner is working much of the time for the various governments under which he lives.

Of course, he is not alone in his grief. The rent payer also contributes. He, too, must make a donation to the tax collector whenever he makes a purchase or pays a bill.

Fortunately, however, the tax cloud is not as black as it might be. There's a silver lining. The people are waking up. And officeholders will soon learn that boosting rates and resigning have much in common.

Knees That Knock-Knock

IF your straight-legged or bow-legged friends laugh when you join the beach parade, don't take the matter to heart. You should be proud of your knock-knees. They put you in good company.

That's what the California Osteopathic Association says. And to prove it, these doctors point out that both Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are —well—knock kneed.

Of course, if that startling evidence doesn't silence those who scoff at your knees, you can add that Ed Widseth, the University of Minnesota's sensational tackle, and Birger Rudd of Norway, world champion ski jumper, are also a bit knock-kneed.

The California osteopaths are your authority for that assertion, too.

Naturally, most of us will have to be content with the knees we have. There isn't much we can do about them. Just the same, it IS a relief to know that the knock-knock variety is rather a badge of distinction.

The Man in the Iron Lung

ONE of the most stirring of Dumas' romances was written about the "Man in the Iron Mask," that mysterious prisoner of the Chateau D'If.

But science today is writing an even greater epic of reality about the "Man in the Iron Lung."

In distant China, 26-year old Frederick B. Snite, Jr., was stricken with infantile paralysis 15 months ago. The disease prevented him from breathing naturally.

Ever since he has been in the "iron lung," an artificial breathing device, and now he completes a journey of 5000 miles by ship and train to Chicago, where physicians will try to restore him to normalcy.

When Dumas wrote his 18th century story he never conceived so wonderful a tale as the epic of the "Man in the Iron Lung." It remained for science to do that.

Look Up!

By Nelson Harding

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 24—Of all pictures in the string producers Broadway has nurtured none who has enlivened the Rialto lore with so many rollicking tales as Will Morrissey. He has literally started a Broadway production and held it together with string but a $10 bill.

O. O. McIntyre

An actor himself, indeed a versatile comedian, he likes nothing better than to collect a group of hungry actors and grub-stake them. Most of his quixotic efforts, it is true, have been flops, but not all. He backed the Gorilla which rolled up profits of $100,000.

He has whipped a show into shape in five feverish days and staged out gloriously optimistic on a barn storming trip that would often wind up on some dreary platform with the village sheriff in command of the trunks, scenery and any other negotiable assets.

But he comes back to Broadway, smiling and chuck-a-luck with a fresh crop of ideas. And with all his vicissitudes he manages to appear snappily dressed. Recently he became general manager for Billy Rose but the Rialto expects him back. He's a trouper to the core.

Young Jock Whitney is considered at moment the most generous theatrical agent. Although he has become something of a burnt-child-afraid-of-the-fire, he can still take a sockine and go on his merry way because of enormous wealth. But his efforts have not all been lonesr and he has had his fun along with the headaches. His biggest loss was in a Peter Arno show opening and closing in one night.

During his active years the late Otto Kahn was the most accessible of angels. He was unusual in that he never expected anything but a loss—and that was mostly what he got.

News comes back to Broadway of Wilda Bennett, once one of the alluring musical comedy stars and a toast of the Rialto. Today she has swapped the fashionable togs that distinguished her for the housekeeping gingham and is living with her husband, a coast engineer, in the heart of the Kettleman Hills in California. Her home is a frame cottage on the single street of a topsy-turvy oil field town.

She does her own work attends the community gatherings, watches the sunset on the porch in the evening—and writes friends she was never so happy.

The most aristocratic of the wash room boys w ould at The Colony. He has been there 15 years. His job includes checking hats and he never gives out a check. Bill knows every body of social importance not only in New York but in such surrounding cities as Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Many a well dined patron has stopped in to see Bill on the way to the theatre to get his magic formula he mixes so quickly and has this been able at times to know what is going on on the stage before the close of the second act.

A New York chemist recently introduced to the dieting pupils a butterless butter—a tasteless substance that looked and tasted like the real thing, but was devoid of calorie values. The same dietitian now announces a startling flour self rising and designed for those who crave bread but fear the starch in it. The world will now await breathlessly a spinachless spinach.

New York's immensity is sometimes illustrated by its amazing indifference. The other day, for instance, I passed the block in the 50th street where the model, Veronica Gedeon, her mother and daughter were victims of a triple murder. I thought of looking at the apartment building where the tragedy took place but wasn't certain of the number. So I asked a man on a nearby stoop. He thought it was 316 but was not sure. "It happened two months ago," he said.

Thingumbobs: Julius Whitmark, music publisher, was once a boy tenor with Primrose and Dockstader's minstrels . . . Tex Cole has three personal chauffeurs . . . Variety places Major Bowes' income as an entertainer at $1,500,000 a year, the all time record. . . . He now leads all in insurance. . . . Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, bought $5000 worth of haberdashery at a crack on a recent New York visit . . . Paul Whiteman is building a home near Amon G. Carter's in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Does the working woman—particularly the domestic breadwinner—like things too hard?

"She does, indeed!" mourns Dr. Parke Cummings, and forthwith proceeds to give a perfect impersonation of a Henpecked Husband who had one day too much housecleaning.

Elsie Robinson

"I have watched working women for a good many years," says he, "and I have come to the conclusion that they almost invariably get themselves good and sore in the process. Women, for some reason or other, seldom seem to be able to work cheerfully.

"It is this grimness in females as they go about their task—particularly their household tasks—that incessantly bewilders me. I do not maintain that a woman, as she washes her dishes, should do a ring dance or give an impersonation of Zazu Pitts.

"But I do think that women would end up in far better shape after their daily jobs if they smiled, chatted and let their minds occasionally wander from the everlasting seriousness of the immediate task at hand."

On the other hand, he continues, "men like to work. They like to chat and joke at the same time. They have learned that, with physical work in particular, a certain amount of day-dreaming and idle persiflage—often too—have had rudimentary experience at the task—doesn't in the least mar efficiency. And this relaxation leaves them in good mental shape when the guests come."

Yes, indeedy! And I'll bet that 9,784,367 Pretzel Papas will clip P. C.'s bleat and pin it up over Mama's dressing table—thereby proving that, as psychologists, males are a swell bunch of bricklayers.

You're completely correct, P. C., in your charge that domestic females are a grim bunch, and that they'd be infinitely cheerier if they'd "chat and joke" at their work as men do. But with just whom—I'd like to ask—is the average housewife going to "chat and joke" as she cleans the gas range?

She could, I suppose, have a perfectly rolling time swapping puns with the wallpaper. Or get an awful bang discussing the same time patterns with kettles. But, otherwise, I fear the poor girl's out of luck. And right there, my lovely, you answer that pressing modern problem, "WHY DO WIVES LEAVE HOME?"

They leave, P. C. because the human creature, being a gregarious mammal, is not constituted to live or work in a vacuum. Nor did they always.

But inventive men gloomed domestic jobs . . . turned them into Bigger and Better Business. Leaving Mama making faces at the radio.

THAT'S THE REASON

Now she either sticks and does Grim, or leaves because she so fiercely desires and needs that very condition which makes it possible for many to work cheerfully—the companionship of other mortals.

AND IF THE AVERAGE MAN HAD TO ENDURE SIMILAR CONDITIONS HE WOULD GROW EVEN GRIMMER AND LEAVE EVEN QUICKER. If you don't believe it, take a lookout at any home after Mama's been off for a week leaving Dad in charge.

Why do women grouch and gripe over their work? That's why, P. C. And just what do you expect would happen to complacent bystanders like you, if the Old Gal really let go and expressed her real feelings? I dread to think. And I'd advise you not to ask her.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Plugging loopholes in the federal tax law may be important. But that is nowhere as urgent as government action for industrial peace.

Treasury officials complain that a number of rich people have found ways to avoid paying as much taxes as the Treasury thinks they should pay.

But these revenue losses are small compared with the gaping in revenue threatened by a continuance of the epidemic of strikes which has been raging for months.

Eventually, every industrial dispute is settled. But the disgraceful thing about so many controversies is that they run the gamut of strike, violence, bloodshed, property destruction, enormous loss of wages and irreparable public damage BEFORE a settlement is made.

Anybody as intelligent and educated as the American people must be able to devise some out a better method for handling disputes between groups of people if law makers will quit playing politics for a while and DO something for the public welfare of which they TALK so much.

On trial for murder, a woman in New York State ended the hearing by pleading guilty to second degree murder.

In a statement read to the court, she was quoted as saying she killed her seventeen-year-old daughter by cutting the child with scissors, hitting her on the mouth with a hatchet, then pouring gasoline on her clothing and setting fire to it.

No REAL mother could even think of such a heinous crime against her own flesh and blood. But there are some bad mothers as there are some brutes who are fathers.

A major cause of national bank failures is "incompetent management," according to a survey by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency. That is the case in all lines of business.

The epidemic of bank failures which accompanied the depression was a calamity to many people, but it made for a sounder banking structure in the future by eliminating many institutions which did not have competent management.

The Dueling Revival

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

A descendant of Jules Verne, a magistrate, has been told by the French Ministry of Justice not to fight a duel with a lawyer who had taken offense at certain remarks. Therefore, Paris is to be spared at least one of these so-called affairs of honor which wind up generally in a scratch and an embrace of reconciliation.

Edwin C. Hill

It may be true, as the most active of dueling referees, Jean Joseph Renaud, says, that many deaths result from pistols and swords at daybreak. But the public doesn't hear about them, and it can be taken for granted that the public would hear about them if the number were considerable. Even in the days of Napoleon III, when some wag insisted that the authorities take action to relieve the congestion caused by duelists in the woods around Paris, the engagements were anything save mortal combat.

Julien Duvivier, a motion picture director, recently called the turn on the false heroics when he replied as follows to a challenge from a writer:

"The custom is stupid which compels individuals to caress each other's sides with the point of a sword. If I must take in hand a blade of steel, I regret in this case being unable to film the scene because it would not be lacking in buffoonery."

If it had been in Hungary instead of France, M. Duvivier would have had to go through with the match or face ostracism, for the Hungarians still take their dueling seriously. It will be recalled that Budapest was the habitat of the fire-eating and roly-poly Franz Sargeo who a few months ago, threatened to take on the whole city, man by man, because of some gossip about his marriage and his wife's money.

RETURNS TO GERMANY

The German Government, having lifted the ban which the republic had placed upon dueling in students' corps, has now extended to all Nazis the right to demand and to give satisfaction for insults and affronts. Heretofore it was the privilege only of the upper classes, officers and students. Among the students the scars received in their bouts are badges of honor. Dueling to them is what football or baseball is to the American collegian.

The weapon used is called a Schlaeger, a sword with a blunt point and sharp edges. The body is protected, all but the cheeks, and in the contest it is not a matter of being victorious by escaping a slashed face. The one with the deepest cut belongs the spoils.

There must be no retreating, no flinching, no attempt to escape a blow. Not to stand up and suffer the wounds is supposed to be cowardice, and three such failures means expulsion from the corps. A particularly ugly scar is often more important to a student's success than high marks in his studies.

Dueling to the death is a survival of the law of trial by combat which originated in the Teutonic tribes and which remained a part of the code of England until as late as 1817. In that year a man charged with the murder of a woman demanded a trial by combat with his accuser, the brother of the girl, rather than one by a jury of his peers.

LOUIS STOPPED IT

The court found that he was within his rights, and he went free when his challenge was declined. It remained for Queen Victoria to put an end to duelin England. Not only did she have officers of the army and navy cashiered for taking part in them, but she also refused to receive at court all persons who had participated in duels.

Two hundred years before Victoria, a French king, Louis XIII, in 1626, decided that his country was being depopulated through swordplay, and he decreed that he who fought a duel would forfeit his head. One of his nobles, the Count de Boutteville, did not take the king seriously, and made a test case out of the law by running through another fellow at high noon in the main square of the city of Paris. Off came his head, and the other gallants decided it was better to put aside their rapiers.

Later the great Napoleon, as Emperor of France, was confirmed in his opposition to these affairs of honor. He said that a good duelist was a bad soldier, and his reply to the challenge from the King of Sweden was to offer to send a fencing master to give a lesson to his majesty.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Magic. That was the genius of Barrie. Wealth, fame and fame will ring from coast to coast today in a national radio hook-up.

He was born James Matthew Barrie. He was made Sir J. M. Barrie, but his REAL name, the name that posterity will know him by, will be Peter Pan Barrie of the Never-Never Land.

Barrie was born with the ghost-thrill, with the unearthly fancy, with the Scotch second sight that sees fairies, elves and will-o'-the-wisps everywhere. In H. G. Wells the "supernatural" is a trick. But those who knew "Peter Pan," "Mary Rose," "Dear Brutus" and "The Admirable Crichton" have been convincingly thrilled to the quick of their beings by that most delightful of sensations — EMOTIONAL GOOSEFLESH.

Barrie was haunted by the dream of perpetual youth. He materialized that dream in "Peter Pan" and "Mary Rose," the latter to play being Barrie's favorite and also the favorite of the writer of this column.

Salute and farewell to the soul of Peter Pan Barrie, now on its way through the valley of the shadow to find the girl who never grew old, Mary Rose.

It is refreshing to turn from the mystery of alien isms and parasitic doctrines that are being poured into the ears of our youth by some of their misguided "teachers" to these phrases from the baccalaureate address of President George Barton Cutten of Colgate University.

"The undecided, the halting, the vacillating, the timid produce nothing and have nothing to contribute.

"Society is made up of INDIVIDUALS, and one cannot have a very substantial structure made up of INDIVIDUAL VACUUMS.

"The greatest contribution any one can make to the human race of things is HIMSELF.

"What kind of SELVES are you going to contribute to the world? What is the world to receive from you as a PERSONALITY?

"Take off your coats and RAISE A DUST in the world."

There is an American punch in this worth all the dreary "ideologies" from the crackpot districts of Europe.

Strange things are always coming out of China, and Marco Polo did not tell them all by a long shot.

The City of Sian, where General-Dictator Chian Kai-Shek was kidnaped and held captive last December, has made great strides because of the world-wide publicity which it got.

The population has increased far above normal and Chinese tourists in droves are sent at pleasure mecca of it, thereby expanding private pockets and the public treasury.

These days it's a poor kind of dictator who blows no one some cash.

China has also a somewhat strange way of treating kidnapers.

General Yang Hu-Chien, the leader of the Chianfu mutiny in which Dictator Chiang was kidnaped, has received $200,000 for traveling expenses and pocket money for a trip around the world.

This money is laded right out of the national treasury, and a dispatch from Nanking says that whatever General Yang may get spent he can keep and "no questions asked."

We used to believe that the Chinese walked upside down. Maybe there is a grain of truth in that—they certainly do things IN REVERSE.

George Lansbury, Labor Party, is, like Napoleon, once more on the scene.

He now will go over the Alps to see Mussolini to lay before him his "peace plans," which last April he gave to Hitler and some time before that to President Roosevelt.

"I never met Mussolini, but he certainly knows me," says the Indestructible Lansbury.

Who does not know George Lansbury, voluntary envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of benign Socialism, Britain's unofficial George the Revengeful?

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Bible Text: "The Lord heard him and saved him out of all his troubles."—Psalm xxxiv, 6.
Suggested by the Rev. Herbert T. Coontz, Stanton Avenue M. E. Church, Dorchester.